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There is no end to human ties;
My voice has learned an alieu tone;
My very look repeats your own;
Our natures act in foe and friend—
In vain we cry, All's at an end.
—(Dora Reed Goodale, in Harper

It was very lonesome at Aunt Jocasta's-lonesome, even though I had just come from the wildernesses of a New Hampshire mountain home into the crowded streets of New York. I had had my dreams of a career. had fancied that this city expedition of mine was a sort of mission to Aunt Jo-casts, whom I had pictured to myself a

myself.

But the first sight of Aunt Jocasta, standing with her arms akimbo under the fluttering shadow of a whole grove of second-hand gowns and polonaises— in which useful articles she dealt—dispelled these visionary ideas to the four

She was simply a fat, vulgar old woman-neither more nor less.
"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Aunt Jocasts, as I slighted from the cab in the sultry dimness of the August twilight, "You'd ought to hev come in the horseara 'Twouldn't hev cost near so

much. Or I'd hev met you if you'd let ter, be youf Don't favor her much, I tryin' to come no such games one me! Seventy-five cents is your fare, and you'll not get a cent more" (snatching from my hand the silver dollar which, in obedience to the demand of my Jehu, I was timidly proffering him.)

The cabman muttered some very uncomplimentary | remarks, but jumped pery, horse-hair-covered chair in the

said she. you," said I, feeling ready to burst into

which was singing on the stove, and and your ma was glad to get one of 'em off'n her hands.", "I assure you that was not the reason," I burst out. "I came—I

"Well, it don't matter what you came

for!" said Aunt Jocasta, "You're here, a chair. and there's an end of the matter!" She regaled me on boiled lobster and ettuce for supper, during which meal she was frequently summoned to the shop by sharp, peremptory rings of the little bell on the door, and I was rendered extremely nervous by hearing the details of one or two of the sharp bargains which she drove across

the counter. "I do hope, if you're going to stay," said she, returning after one of these rerbal battles, "you'll be able to take some of these bothers off my hands. It's dreadful tryin' not to be let to take one's tea in peace. And a fresh lobster at that, and salad fit for the queen."

I said nothing, but secretly calculated in my own mind whether I had money enough to take me back to Gooseberry mountain the next day. It was painfully evident to me that my Aunt Jocasta and I had our being in altogether different spheres.

by the appearance of a pert lady's-maid, with a package under her arm-one of her mistress' cast-off ball dresses, which he was commissioned to sell. Afterward, a slim-legged little boy

arrived on the scene, with a copper tealittle old man came in, and, after a must own." prolonged siege of chaffering, carried trade, tied into a compact bundle. down the street after a miserable,

pasty-faced little girl who had been kerchiefs that hung from the awning verhead. I would fain have interceded for the steady, all over his hair,"

nearest policeman, agreeing to appear against her in court the next morning, the cracks is the pavement, so instantly over." did they appear, collected around the door, in various stages of frantic curios-

And this was the home for which had so foolishly left the sweet old farmhouse under the New Hampshire mapletrees! If ever poor mortal was wretch-At last, Aunt Jocasta tied on

edly homesick, it was I. snuffy old bonnet, that looked as if it for a week, and announced her intention of "runnin' around" to a friend of hope i she would. Perhaps there is certainly can lead to no good would.

"The shop is shut," setd she, "and you can pull out the sofy-bedstead and go to bed any time you please. I'll let myself in with a night-key when I come berry Hountain.

I gazed mournfully at the uninviting New York again," said I, after Mr. other is a small beetle. These insects old sofa, which was eventually to be Harford had seen to the checking of my deposit their eggs on the stems of the transformed into my resting-place; and then was the time, left all alone by the light of a kerosene lamp, that smoked badly, in which I tasted the keenest bitterness of my lonely lot.

Cascade, the hooting of owls in the trackless forest-all those sounds would have been as music to my ears com-pared with the muffled roar of wheels, the rise and fall of distant voices, the indescribable murmur of city life that surrounded me here.

Just then a peculiar sound struck on my ear-the grating of a key in a lock. I started up, every word that I had ever read or heard of the audacity of New York burglars recurring freshly to my mind. The sound still continued. It was nearer than I had at first imag-

I rose up, trembling, and shrank back

into the darkest corner of the room, as a tall, dark-haired young man came stealthily in, with a light cloak thrown picturesquely across one shoulder.

But then I remembered my duty to Aunt Jocasta. That must be performed at all hazards. And seizing up the oldfashioned brass warming-pan which stood on one end in the corner, I rushed

at him without a second's delay. "Go away from here!" I cried. "Police! Help! help! Police! Go away this moment!"

I had the satisfaction of hearing my against the head of my amazed enemy; me know, and we could hev come down but just at that moment I caught my foot in a rip in the carpet and fell head long to the floor, warming-pan and all. calculate. No, cabby; don't you be In a second, my antigonist, minus the hat which my implement of warfard had knocked off, stood over me. "You little vixen!" said he, "Wha ught I to do to you? What do you

think you deserve?" "Police!" I shricked, resolute to th ast, although a sickening sensation of pain thrilled through every nerve, and I knew that my left elbow was bent un-

"Are you hurt?" the burglar asked. "I-I think I've broken my arm," I walled. 'But, oh, please go away! break the commandment about stealing! You are young yet-at least you don't look very old -and surely you can't be entirely hardened to a life of sin. Please promise never to do so any more---and I'll let yougo this time. Only promise!" The tall burglar was looking down at

"You'll let me go, will you?" said he. You seem to be all tangled up in that

brass concern there." "If you will take hold of my hand," said I, "I think I can pull myself up."

And so the burglar and I succeeded in hoisting myself up and getting me on

"That will do," said I, with dignity. "No go. At once!"

"But why should I go," said the young man. "I lodge upstairs. Didn't you know that? Mrs. Podberry keeps the key of my room in here, and I just came to get it, as usual." "Are not you a burglar?" said I, with

"No," said the young man; "I'm telegraph operator. But you're growing paler every minute. Shall I run for a doctor?" The next thing I knew was that Aunt Jocasta was liberally besprinkling me

with Florida water; a doctor was bandaging up my broken arm, with my burglar assisting, after a most scientific ashion, in the background. "However did you do it?" said Aunt

Jocasta. "Hitting folks over the heads with warming-pans, and breaking your own arm, goodness knows how! One might know you were from the country, After supper, Aunt Jocasta went to taking decent people for burglars, and sleep and scored, until she was roused raising the whole neighborhood like

"One might know she was frem the country," interposed the telegraph operator, laughing, "because she is so good and gentle and uncomplaining. Besides, things did look rather sus kettle to dispose of; and, last of all, a pictous for me, Mrs. Podberry, you "Well, I meant to hev told her abou

off more than a third of the stock in your key, Mr. Harford," said my aunt; "but I clean forgot it. I don't s'pose the child's so much to blame, after all; but it would seem as if one might know a burglar from a gentleman, anyhow caught stealing one of the gay silk hand- you can fix it. And now, if you're done with Lucy's arm, doctor, do look arter that cut on Mr. Harford's head-bleedin I stared with terrified eyes.

"Did-I do that?" I gasped. "Not you," said Harford. "It was the warming-pan that did it-an evilthite a mob of men, women and chil- minded sort of warming-pan, since it dren, who might have ascended from first wounded me and then flung you

baggage, and we steed together in the shelter of the Grand Central depot,

The rustling of the maple trees under
Gooseberry mountain, the rush of White

To destroy the insect the injured see that he had taken my hand in his. "You!" I echoed.

"I've been trying for the last week to ask you to be my wife," said he. "It's in the summer. Unless the prunings my last chance now. Tell me, Lucy, do you think you could love me enough [New York Times. to marry me?" "I-I don't know," I stammered; "but

might try." He stooped and kissed me under the shedow of the measter poke hat that I drink unrestrainedly after being

that I shall spend the rest of my day in New York. And I should be quite that I shall spend the rest of my day in New York. And I should be quite the summer and until quite the completed. The curd is separated from fter all, and I think is extremely likely

Getting Rid of Rats.

tery nature. By attending to these lit-

gain. - [New York Examiner.

The Little Prince and the Grenadiers.

tle details a great saving is made, as the

pan. -[Saturday Night.

rats in the barn, in the corn-crib and warmed to take the chill off. This can under the stables, cannot be estimated be given without danger of injury if by one who has not been called upon to fight the vermin at a disadvantage al. made warm enough.—[Courier Jour-cheese has been ruined by the 'separthrough the long months of winter. As More Peas for Feed. in the house, so in the barn, rats and mice are a natural and unavoidable farmers of the value of albuminous punishment for neglect, careless ness, or foods naturally directs attention to want of skill. In bringing the corn and grain in from the fields and storing it and for early fattening than corn, and there is no money in the "centrifu away in the fall, it is almost impossible this year, when corn is scarce, a crop of gal skims," and it is a fair proposition to prevent the introduction of several of these nuisances; but if precautions are peashades the ground and undoubtedly them would essay the manufacture on a taken they can be exterminated before any serious harm is done. Every hole grains, In wheat-growing sections a or hiding place in the floor of the barn or crib should be thoroughly stopped up regarded formerly as an excellent before war is declared against the animals. Then the corn-crib should be set was free from thistles it was on capped post, and wire netting nailed considered nearly as good for the wheat stable and cow stable should be paved with cobble-stones covered with cement and gis tar. The rats and mice will then find no hiding when the peas are in row wide enough place except in the bare, where there to admit cultivation. The pea-vises are always plenty of little corners and dark places to run into. But the introduction of several cats in the barn will them. For this reason, when grown in soon destroy the nuisances, if they have no better shelter than that offered by or drilled in thickly enough to cover duction of several cats in the barn will

lock plank should be used to build the latter weeds ripen their seeds, -- - [Ameribins of, on account of its sharp, splin- can Cultivator. bags will soon cease to be full of holes It should be better known than it is when wanted, and the corn will not that lime and charcoal are important in be nibbled away in such large quanti- in the care of poultry, and none the less ties in the crib when spring opens. No so with the breeder for eggs and chick-farmers who have adopted the ensulage man can tell how much he will save by see than with with the amateur or fan-system is that they succeed better when this extra work, for he cannot tell how gier who breeds pure fowls. In regard much he lost before; but the amount of to this matter American Poultry Yard | mature than was formerly considered

worry and anxiety that he will save tays:

Charcoal should be broken in small lumps and put where the fowls can get at it, and they will cat it with great relish. We have seen it fed to pigs An old soldier contributes to the with the very best results, and those "Potsdam (Germany) Zeitung" this which were treated to it were never story: 'One morning in May, 1859, I, troubled with disease or sickness, while then serving in the 1st Regiment of neighboring ones were. This helps to Foot Guards, was marching with my prove its value, not only for swine, but comrades along the road between Sans for fowls. When the birds are kept in Souci and the Orangegebaude toward confinement it is a very good plan to the village of Eiche. We had just ar- keep a small trough in a sheltered rived at the broad avenue which leads place, full of small bits of fresh charfrom the new palace into the road when | coal, and the fowls will soon learn to the crown prince and his family ap- help themselves.

peared in sight; little Prince Wilhelm The value of lime in the form of in a panier on a donkey led by a nurse, whitewash is well known, and those called out 'Liebanau, let your company dislodging, driving away or destroying halt a moment.' Then he stepped up lice and parasitic pests, the addition of out of his panier and came toward us. scarcely anything else seems to be so prince to us, and we shouted back in should be occasionally scattered over unison: Good morning, your royal the floor of the chicken house, to remy little son,' and he made the little while a little of it should be scattered matter.- [Farm, Field and Stockman. other food given there will be trouble in the hen yard. "Skim Milk" Cheese.

wished us 'Good morning,' and contin- Trade say that only four grades of

formed thereby between prince and variety. It is hinted in some quarters street. The old bottle business d people which nothing but death can break."

that the half skims are in many cases pends almost entirely on the manufactoreak."

better than thirds—that is, two-thirds tured wine trade, and you can get of the cream has been removed from pretty good idea of the extent of one the milk and placed in the chure, and the size of the other. It would su among the lower classes, and, for that the deficiency has been "made good," prise most persons to know that som

Harford protested that the cut was nothing are mare scratch of the skin-- waitress who attended the traveler consin dairy country. It is manufact- labelled "Barton and Guestier Bord-My Aunt Jocasta, however, did not to incur the displeasure of the young butterine, being odorless and tasteless, come back empty, each with a different

hope 1 she would. Perhaps there 2 certainly can lead to no good result.—

6. Centrifugal skims. This is made easily come by in New York.—[Comsomething antagonistic to gentleness and Boston Bulletin.

FOR FARM AND CARDEN.

waiting for the great gates to open.
"Not even if I saked you?" said Harturn yellow and wither. They remain all winter in the wood and emerge in

Many farmers know the dangers of

warmed by working or fast driving "My own darling," he whispered The danger is greater when the water is coldest. It is the sudden chill of cold so."
So I am engaged to Walter Harford, from melting ice long after the air has blending. The rennet is next added, and in about an hour the coagulation is in New York. And I should be quite quite happy, if I could only forget that shocking episode of the brass warming.

All through the summer and until quite late in fall, water is colder than the sir. If the water is warmed to noar the temperature of the animal task work have without injury. Horses at work have pound. New York and Pennsylvania

The amount of destruction caused by oat better after a drink of water

The increasing knowledge among

exhausts the soil less than most other large scale. preparation for wheat. If the land crop to grow peas on it, as it was to have a naked fallow. But as weeds come in, peas have gone out of fashion. It is the boxes and bugs. If the grain and the entire surface. This will keep the meal are kept in the barn, there is noth- weeds down early in the season, and ing better to protect the bins than until the pea-vines begin to shrivel and

scene. When we had all been shaken The dealers in Elgin. (III.) Board of hands with the crown prince again ued his walk; we went on in capital cheese are known in that vicinity. spirits to our field duties. Second 1. Cream cheese. This is manufact-Lieutenant Von Liebanau, who was then ured from the full milk. in command of our company, is now 2. Half skims. One-half the cream

To help along the coagulation of the watered solution of caseine a little but-termilk is added. The acids therein The Current Morer. current bushes in June; the eggs change transformation of the caseine. This is

ground now and burnel, or they may be cut off when the leaves turn yellow

tittle time at noon to cool off and will

The production of the "filled" of boxes a week, and this includes all ported. The bran comes from Minne ummer time the skim milk is fed to of pasturage on the rolling prairies. -Chicago Tribune.

Farm and Garden Notes. Don't fail to have a good garden. Plant scrub seed, reap a scrub crop. If whole potatoes are planted, your crop will be a week or ten days earlier. There can be no first-class or paying "No man practices economy who does not use light, sharp, bright tools." The experience of the most successful

the fodder is allowed to become mor-An important factor in successful farming is the keeping of the proper

ducts of the farm, and especially those kinds of stock which may be kept at a profit with a view also of earithing the Do not, says the New England Fa mer, let butter stand to hard in cold weather between the first and final working and printing or packing for market An hour is long enough for the salt to

tween the workings. Hens eat feathers because of son natural craving, caused by an unsatislargely contained in feathers, To sup ply these food elements, give the fowle into small pieces, which will be swal phur may be given in some mixed food, as bran mixed with boiled potatoe with skimmed milk. Corn is not

that old bottles, if used at all, go back to the glassmelter's pet like old iron, well known as court chamberlain to is taken from the milk. This article right around in the course of the Prince Withelm. Only a man, who in is designed to meet the wants of the to the gentlemen who are compounding his soldier days had been an actor in a laboring and middle classes, who can-stewed raisin juice, salicylic acid and scene like that, can feel how a bond is not afford to pay the price for the first legwood extract in the celiars of Pearl matter, it is open'y hiated at Carlstead as the saying is, by the substitution of thing like 10,000 bottles are filled with Did ever acquaintance commence less among the aristocracy as well, promisauspiciously? Yet, after all, I might cuous kissing being indulged in upon tral lard.

matter, it is open y finited at Caristeau clarified butter of uncertain age or neustrange and spurious compounds and sent out for pure imported wine in have been saved those bitter tears of every occasion, more especially at homortification and shame, since Mr. tels, where it is expected that upon setand persisted in regarding the whole thing as an admirable joke. In fact, it only seemed to make us excellent, it only seemed to make us excellent.

Waitress who attended the traveler must be both kissed before the entire company. This peculiar custom was particularly trying to my companion, who up n every occasion chose rather the company of the company of the company of the company. This peculiar custom was particularly trying to my companion, who up n every occasion chose rather the company of label on it. Foreign wine labels are

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For sale or to rent. Call and see it.

LUCY'S BURGLAR BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

pallid, delicate woman, much needing an active, sympathetic young niece like

on his box and drove away, while Aunt focasta led me through a stuffy little store, filled with different varieties of second-hand articles, from a sofa pilow to a pair of brass fire-dogs, into a lingy back parlor smelling strongly of blue-mold and yesterday's griddle-cakes, and beckoned me to take a slip-

me with a grave, solicitous face, across lifting the lid of a fat, black tea-kettle, my words. peering curiously into its depths. "I "Very considerate of you, I'm sure. don't need no comfortin'. I s'pose, But the question is now how to get you though, there was lots o' gals to home, up from the floor without hurting you.

an effort.

After this, there was a lively chase

trembling, panting culprit; but my aunt promptly delivered her over to the

Kissing in Sweden.

with every grenadier, The crown

princess stood by smiling, watching the

rather noxious gas, which causes the cheese to "huff" in the summer time, can only be compared to the city of Cologne as described by Coleridge The process of manufacturing the "en in its simplicity. Into a tub or "set tler" are put about eighty pounds of neutral lard and twenty gallons of milk. An open jet of steam is turned in upon the mixture until the lard is melted and with the milk forms an emulsion. This foundering horses by allowing horses to is done at a temperature of about 130 I'll come out and see you in a week or water on a heated stomach that does the two."

So I am engaged to Walter Harford mischief. Water in spring is chilled sufficiently agitated to create a perfect

completed. The curd is separated from

the whey and pressed in hoops. The

sells in Elgin at 5 3-4 to 6 cents pe

prohibit the manufacture of "filled

cream has been removed by a soparator

The "centrifugal skims" in cole weather are the "white oaks" of thirty ator," as in one ton of it there cannot be found as much fat as would grease the point of a cambric needle. The

"enriched skims" is about five hundred grades of the article, some of which is so poor as to sell for only three or fou cents per pound. The factory men claim that it is only in the manufacture of this compound article there is any profit for the farmer in the winter time nearly all his cattle feed has to be in apolis and the corn from lowa. In the the young pigs and the cattle find plenty

broad hoop iron nailed on the edges on lry up, but the ground can be cleared both sides, inside and outside. Hem- of its crops and ploughed before the

> the best practice. amount of stock to consume the pro-

dissolve, and long enough to wait be the crown prince and princess arm in who use it liberally are the ones who fied want of some nutritive substance arm about twenty yards behind him. keep their flocks healthy and cleanly. This is probably a want of nitrogenou When the crown prince perceived us, he To render whitewash more effective in matter and sulphur, which are both to the donkey, lifted the little prince a little carbolic acid is invaluable, for raw flesh, or fresh soft bones, broken 'Good morning, kinder,' said the crown listasteful to vermin. Air slacked lime lowed with great avidity. A little sulhighness.' 'I want just to show you move unpleasant and unhealthy odors, given slightly warm, and moistened prince shake hands with his tiny fist around the yards and runs for egg shell sufficient food alone, and unless there is

> The Fate of Old Bottles. What does any to y want of old bo tles? Most people have a vague idea

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and interesting character, involving a great amount of labor in rehearsals of the music and other preparations, and the thoroughness of the children in the rendering of their several parts of flow-bor Day set out about 50 trees, which highest praise. The misses were dressed five. in white, each representative of a flower wearing their appropriate floral emblem, the bees being decerated with rosettes of gilt with a black background and the frogs being arrayed in dark clothing. The latter scene was quite comical, the leader of the fregs being that it was more of a legerdemain per-Master Willie Mason, who stood in the centre of the group, with the smaller boys around him, and their rendering of the descriptive music was very effective tive. In the flower parts the singing of Miss Florence Hathaway, as Sunflower, and Miss Renie Poe, as Violet, was especially commendable, though all the less to particularize in individual merit.

flowers, etc. found ready sale in the intermission, at the various tables. A "kettle-drum" was provided for Wednesday evening, and last evening the North Weymouth Dramatic Club gave the drama of "Old. Honesty" to a full house, the characters being taken by Messrs. W. O. Collyer, A. L. Stow ell, F. H. Torrey, M. B. Warner, E. T. Marion, Mrs. J. B. Barker and Mrs. F.

party to close the fair, for which invita-

From the report of Officer Garey

were seized:-1 gal. whiskey, 1 gal. gin, gate to the national convention at St. 25 bottles and 1 barrel of ale, 76 bottles | Louis. beer, I quart rum and 1-2 pint brandy.

Patrick Daly, for selling intoxicating | lent condition.

committed to House of Correction.

John Kelly, for being drunk, commit-

cating liquors, fined \$100 and costs.

Several other cases were entered in cess.

bottles of lager beer. Dolan claimed Mrs. James Condrick is reported Fearing of South Weymouth, Mr. Saturday evening last, and secured 17 of Mr. A. J. Richards. that it was 3 per cent, beer, and it was quite ill.

ises of J. McCormick, but found noth. on the mending hand. The case of L. T. Brown, druggist at South Weymouth, which was continued one week to last Saturday, came up that day in the district court, and he was fined \$50 and costs on charge of maintaining a liver pulls will improve the blood and strengthen the whole system.

Miss Ella Change of the Court, and he was fined \$50 and costs on charge of and strengthen the whole system.

\$300 for the Superior court,
Wednesday, Catherine Sullivan ap-

Wednesday, Catherine Sullivan appeared for keeping a liquor nuisance and was fined \$50 and costs. She apcester, last Wednesday, Mrs. S. J. Ax-

guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and costs, mission work of the association. for keeping a liquor nuisance. The one per cent, restriction of the Monatiquot vs. the Braintree Water

new liquor act brings all sales of the va- Supply Co., Judge Lowell viewed the rious bitters sold by grocers under pen-alty of law, it is stated.

Supply premises last Saturday, a large number of residents, with counsel for both par-

The appointment of a committee to ties, being present.

Rev. B. F. Bowles is to deliver the enforce the law against illegal liquor address and to raise \$1000 to prosecute viaddress to Justin Dimick Post at East olators, was debated at the Hingham town meeting last Saturday, but the The authorities of Brockto matter was indefinitely postponed. By to grant a license for a benefit sparring a vote of 97 to 16 the selectmen were exhibition to John T. Griffin, the requested to grant no druggists' licenfeatherweight of Braintree.

The Quincy selectmen announced Weymouth Iron Works Auction. Wednesday that no druggist licenses would be issued.

Republican Club.

A meeting of the Republican voters of Ward 3 will be held at Lincoln hall Co. were offered at auction. Shortly Thursday evening, May 10th, at 7.30 after 1 o'cleck, Auctioneer Totman

mited to support the nominees of the Republican party in the coming practice and party in the coming practice and over 19 years of age, are earnest which the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the house recently purchased by him on the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David White is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the sunday school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the prayer," Miss Mildred Hyland. Mr. D. M. East of the fore finger of the felf hand no speech prevace and several school class with which Mr. David white is occupying the prayer, "Miss Mildred Hyland. Mr. D.

ing by the family of Mr. Leavitt Bates, who has attended the M. E. conference in New York, announcing his serious illness there, and Mrs. Bates left imme-

diately for that city.

The owners of the Bay View cottage at Fort Point are considering the purchase of a building at the Landing, to take the place of the one recently

Mr. C. S. Luiteweiler inte move to Springfield.

The railroad fare from this station to Nantasket Beach and return, is only 25

Major Hunt, father of N. F. T. and f East Braintree, is quite low with

Miss Johanna McGregor continues

of Samuel Webb, has been put in prime ondition by Selectman Cushing. Harvey Page will remove his family to South Weymouth next week.

Fire was started under the new boiler at Clapp's factory yesterday, for the

Mr. Alex. K. Bates has repainted his The large number present were lichly repaid for their attendance, the entertainment being one of a most unique kalsomining, etc. Mr. John Benson of Quincy, has leased

the park stables of the Weymouth A.

ers, bees and frogs was deserving of the with those of citizens number seventy-

The audience in general appeared to e dissatisfied with the programme at the spiritualist entertainment given at Clapp's hall last Friday evening, about one hundred and twenty-five persons formance than a spiritualistic seance. The rate of taxation in Cohasset will be about \$4 on \$1000 this year.

We are in receipt of 129 testimonials n regard to Mergan's flasseed cough Daniel A. Donovan has been confined

to his home for three week's suffering with rheumatism. At one stage of his illness his clothing had to be cut from his body. Useful and fancy articles, ice cream, Rev. Henry A. Cooke, former pasto of the Seamen's Bethel, Boston, will

preach in the Baptist church next Sun-Town water has been put in to the house of Mrs. Geo. S. Baker. "Justice to the Living" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in

the Universalist church next Sunday The board of Fire Engineers organ ized last evening and elected F. D. Thayer Chief and W. O. Collyer Clerk.

The adjourned druggist hearing takes place today, at 3.30 o'clock.

Notice the announcement of Georg Simes, of real estate for sale. The selectmen on Monday reappoint-

for the term of three years. Brockton vesterday, Major John W. April 12. The following kinds of liquor | Hart, of this town, was elected a dele- | Village Cemetery.

played on Clear field, between the price being \$35. Colts and Stars, the former winning by

pal of the Franklin school, East Wey- the avenue on that side. costs, \$8.91, paid.

B. T. Raymond, for being drunk, mouth, read a paper on Education beThe sidewalk from the cemetery line presented last evening in admirable tus Beals Tuesday evening next, at 7.30 fore the Brockton Athenæum last Fri- is to be built to Congress street.

The Union Quartette of South Wey. Teachers' Social Union. Julard Polenzi, for being drunk, paid mouth sang at the celebration of Odd

Mrs. Frank Mason, who has been se. | Cambridge, and others. sent to the State Assayer for analysis.

Officer Jenkins also visited the premiously ill for about three weeks, is now

The Schools.

Special police officer E. B. Whelan The case of L. T. Brown, druggist at has been assigned to Washington square

intaining a liquor nuisance, from Last Sunday a lady in this town, stitute teacher for Miss Eva Robinson,

hich he appealed.

Julia Connors of Weymouth was fined in her window and counted 62 persons ing a rest. \$50 and costs for keeping a liquor nuisance. She appealed and was held in \$300 for the Superior court.

tell of Weymouth, read a paper pre-The same day Annie O'Connor plead pared by her for the meeting, on the

In the case of the mill owners on the

The authorities of Brockton refused

A tair number of people gathered opportunity for further enlargement the office of the Weymouth Iron his factory, should the need arise.

Company last Saturday afternoon, when the works of the Weymouth Iron Co. were offered at auction. Shortly o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Republican Club, for electing the officers of the club and delegates to the State convention of May 22.

This club is to be formed for the purpose of uniting more closely the Bost of uniting more closely the Bost of the state of the latter way than singly they would be knocked off. The pose of uniting more closely the Republican voters of this ward and to increase the Republican majority in this off to Steward & Anteliff, junk dealers town. All citizens of the ward who intend to support the nominees of the Republican party in the coming presidential campaign also young Republican party in the coming presidential campaign also young Residential campaign

The concert given by the members of the Weymouth Choral Society in the lecture room of the Union church last Friday evening, for the benefit of their pecuniarily successful as the managers hoped it would be, but as a musical entertainment it was one of the best that the society has ever participated in. Mr. Jacob Benzing, basso, of Boston, was unable to be present, but the bass solos were well rendered by Messrs. T. P. Willey and W. A. Allen, and in th soprano and contralto solos Mrs. J. G. Worster, Mrs. Eva Baker and Miss An-

nie Deane sustained their reputation as vocalists in fine manner.

The Unitar The programme comprised 23 num eers, but owing to a delay in commence ment, the concert was abbreviated argely, as some of the performers had The youngest son of Robert Brooks, to take the 10 p. m. train for their homes, among the omissions being the clarinet solo by Mr. A. P. Derby. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden was accompanist for

The Monatiquot Yaeht Club will open

For the regattas an arrangement has Miss Lizzie A. McGrath, who for sevbeen made to divide the yachts into two classes only—the 20 to 30 feet choir at the church of the Immaculate busy place. As matters of business for length and 15 to 20 feet length, the in- Conception, resigned last week.

location at Hough's Neck, between the Great Hill house and the hill, for a has been shut down this week. The enhancement new club house, and Mr. John Cavannew club house, and Mr. John Cavan-agh, of Braintree, has offered the club their pick of three buildings on the Back Bay, Boston, and also offered to the building to the Neck move the building to the Neck.

Annual Meeting.

ation will be held in the Congregational ferred. Address, Lester Smith, P. O. church, Franklin, tomorrow, exercises box 6, East Weymouth, Mass. to commence at 9.30 a, m. The follow-

What are we not doing for the Sunday school?" Society for Christian Endeavor an aid to the Sunday school." "How do you Review?"

"Hindrances in my Sunday school." "How do you observe Children's Day" A basket collation will be served during the intermission. Tea and coffee furnished by Franklin friends. Every section of Norfolk county is invited.

At a recent meeting of the Dwight Glee Club the following officers were their vestry Wednesday evening, May President and Musical Director, J. F.

Dwight. Vice President, Frank Crane. Secretary, Wallace McGregor. Treasurer, Eugene Murphy. Librarian, Clifford Nash.

Committee on By-Laws, J. F. Dwight and Wallace McGregor. made to the Committee of Fifteen
April 12, we take the following statede B. F. Smith as registrar of voters

Monday evening until further notice. It was voted to have rehearsals every except next week, when it will be held on Tuesday evening.

The prices of all the vacant lots in the Village Cemetery are to be raised, A very interesting game of ball was we learn, to \$50 each, the former

We learn that the fencing at the a score of 14 to 12. The features of the schoolhouse lot on Broad street will be ting liquors, fined \$50 and costs. Ap- game were the fielding of D. Clappand utilized by erecting it on the site of the the pitching of R. Blanchard, striking stone wall running back from the John Eagan, for selling intoxicating out ten men, also the base throwing of Washington street boundary of the liquor and liquor nuisance. Paid costs. Bates. The whole team was in excel- Village Cemetery, and that a prospec tive widening of a few feet on that side Mr. E. E. Thompson, former princi- will give room for a flower plat along

Teachers' Social Union.

The meeting of the Teachers Social
Union of Eastern Massachusetts at
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W. White, Harry Bond, Mrs. M. C.

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Officers Kelley and Hobart visited the finance of the billiard hall of John W. Dolan, in Washington square about 10 o'clock Saturday evening last, and secured 17 Seturday evening last, and secured 17 Several other cases were entered in court, which will appear in the next report.

Joseph I. Bates has removed from Boston, formerly School Sup't of Lawrence, made the principal address on the subject of the meeting, "The so-cial duties of the teacher." He was followed by G. C. Fisher and Mr. C. W. Saturday evening last, and secured 17 Secured was in the chair, and Mr. H. R. Hume, of Boston, formerly School Sup't of Lawrence, made the principal address on the subject of the meeting, "The so-cial duties of the teacher." He was following officers were elected for the ensuing term, and will be installed this Friday evening, by M. W. T. David I. Robinson, of Gloucester:

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Joshua Shaw has purchased a fine following officers were elected for the follo Dean, of Hyde Park, Mr. Barrell, of

The Schools.

The Schools.

Miss Clara A. Reamy has resigned her position as a teacher at East Weymouth and taken a position in one of the Quincy schools. A good number of applications for the vacant position have been made.

Miss Ella Chandler is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Eva Robinson, in the Lincoln school, the latter needing a rest.

Letters remain in the Weymouth post office, May 4, for the following persons:—J. W. Beaton, Mike Croker, Mrs. Harry Churchill, Mrs. H. L. Churchill, Harry Churchill, Mrs. H. L. Churchill, Harry Churchill, Mrs. H. Churchill, Harry Churchill, Harry Churchill, Mrs. H. Churchill, Harry Churchill, Mrs. H. Churchill, Harry Churchi

The bank of earth in front of the tablished highway line, and the house will be removed by the owner, Mr. G. H. Bicknell, to the north part of the lot, after which the house belonging to him, on the opposite side of Congress street, will be moved to the present site of the Our house, thus giving an opportunity for further enlargement of

Departed. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burrell left Bos. ton at 9 o'clock last Wednesday even-ing, for Wabash, Ind., where they will Piano duet, "Jolly youths," Misses Sastop a while with his brother Arthur. From there they go to Fremont, Neb., where they will stop with his brother

The pupils of the Union chu

conductor, Mr. C. H. Webb, was not so Lovell have been settled, and Mr. Loud

the season with a concert, dance and collation at the club house May 7, a new piano having recently been placed in urday, at Lovell's Corner, by a score of

length and 15 to 20 feet length, the inside course to be same as last year, and the Fort Point course to be longer off Hull and shorter at start.

The Quincy Yacht Club have selected The Return party will take place next Friday evening. Edmands' band has been secured for music and Harvey Blunt for caterer.

The Quincy Yacht Club have selected Blunt for caterer. N. D. Canterbury & Co's manufactory

Norfolk County Sunday School Associ- Hunt, Pratt, or Athens grammar pre-

Rome and Romanism from a prophet- uor; the other was the bill giving women lasting. ially invited to hear this lecture.

Humphrey, Mrs. Mary J. Thayer, Mag- woman.

16, consisting of "May Pole" with march and song, music, readings, and refreshments. Admission 10 cents. The proceeds will be appropriated for missions. The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will hold their next meeting in the vestry of the church next Wednesday afternoon and

evening. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock nd in the evening an entertainment building. will be given, the admission to which The Busy Bees had a supper and so will be 5 cents. The ladies propose to ciable in the vestry of Pilgrim church, give a like entertainment once a month last Friday evening. Charles S. Litchfield has commenced and beautifying the grounds about the to build his house on Curtis street. church. All are invited to attend, and David Ford has finished his new sun as the object is a good one, the patronmer house on North street, near the age should be liberal. The first of the series was held Wednesday evening, The Bradley Fertilizer Co. will build several houses near their works, for accommodation of some of their help.

the sidewalks.

o'elock.

The fence on either side of the school

house yard has been removed.

Business 'at John Stoddard's manu-

ing Circle will meet with Mrs. Augus-

E. Frank Beals, of the firm of Mann,

April 25. The performance of the drama of for the benefit of the Village Improve ment Association, drew a large au ence. The characters were taken by the same company who gave it at the The North Weymouth Cemetery Sewmanner. The company consisted of Messrs Alfred E. Newhall, Orace W.

sented them with a handsome French

clock, to which mine host responded,

thanking one and all for their generous

Porter; song, "Come where the May flowers bloom," Miss Lottie Cook;

ong and prosperous life.

W. C. T., James O'Dopovan W. V. T., B. B. Sylvester. W. R., F. N. Bicknell.

W. A. R., W. M. Smith.

at its height Prof. R. F. Raymond ance by E. S. Beals, Esq. to the town, Nelson Our house on Washington street, has been excavated to the esbehalf of the members of the band pre- Weymouth, will be given in our colof the land for a public park at North umns next week.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

gift. The guests then took their de parture, wishing the happy couple a The annual meeting of the Ladies Circle was held last Monday evening. Circle was held last Monday evening.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year were Mrs. Mary E. Hawes president, Nellie Holbrook vice do., Mrs. Josephine Rea secretary and treasurer. The amount of money raised during the year was \$246.14, including \$22.17 donated by the young ladies, for which a vote of thanks was heartily extended. The sum expended was \$215.29, of which \$175 was given to meet the running expenses of the church. A balance of \$30.85 now remains in the treasury. The sociable under the auspices of the First Unitarian society, held last Tuesday evening at Masonic hall, proved to be the most enjoyable of the season, the following programme of ie and Ada White; song, "Far away," Miss E. Mabel French; reading, "Jackie on watermelon pickles," Miss Ida Litchfield; cornet solo, Elmer E. Pratt; ury. reading, "Guilty or not guilty," Miss

Mr. W. O. Holbrook has rented one Mildred Hyland; song, "Ching Chang" of Mr. Austin B. Shaw's tenement A. L. Flint; accordeon solo, Thomas houses.

the tenement owned by Mrs. Eilen Rea. reading, by request, "The old maid's prayer," Miss Mildred Hyland. Mr. D. Mr. David White is occupying the M. Easton then being called upon for a few remarks said he had no speech prepared and went on to the speech prepared and went on the speech prepared and speech prepared and went on the speech prepared and speec

brated the 60th anniversary of the introduction of Old Fellowship into the America, by a supper, entertainment, america, by a supper, entertainment and dame at Massonic hall, had Pridge vening. Shortly affewer hall, platter vening. Shortly affewer hall, platter vening shortly affewer hall, platter vening shortly affewer hall, platter vening. Shortly affewer hall, platter vening shortly affewer hall, platter vening shortly affewer hall, platter vening shortly affewer with the blessing, and the platter of the vening shortly for meaning and on the post of the vening. A special platter vening shortly flower hall between the process of the vening of the vening shortly flower than the vening of the vening and the vening of the vening of the vening of the vening and the vening of the vening and the vening of the vening of the vening and the vening of the vening of the vening of the vening and the vening of t

tained at the spacious residence of John S. Fogg, Esq., last Friday evening. Mr. Fogg enjoyed the evening with the rest, and the time was complete with games, song and social chat, relieved at the days. These varied from the care of proper time by a taste of ice cream and trout to the bonding of part of the N. Y. and N. E. R. R., from suspending cake, generously provided by the host. During the evening there was singing some parliamentary rule to the care of some parliamentary rule to the care of and a new 9-foot dieing-out machine put in, which is said to be the largest in town.

The Franklin School Base Ball Club would like to arrange games with clubs would like to arrange games with clubs where the statutes. To all these matters the representative from Weymouth, Mr. John A. Holbrook, attends with The wife of Augustine Loud died last.

The ninth annual meeting of the whose average age is fifteen. The all the ability of character that secured Thursday evening after a lingering illhim his election. He is always in his ness with consumption. The funeral place and never dodges a vote. On two occurred Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. box 6, East Weymouth, Mass.

Eld. R. C. Brown will lecture at mays were ordered. One of these was house. Mrs. Loud was a thoroughly ing topics will be taken up if time per- Zion's Hill chapel next Sunday after the bill to limit the number of places Christian lady, the tenor of whose noon at 2 o'clock, from the subject, licensed for the sale of intoxicating liq-life made her friendships strong and ical standpoint." The public are spect the right to vote in town elections and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Loud cele-

to hold town offices. Mr. Holbrook brated their twenty-fifth anniversary Letters remain in this post office for voted to limit the number of licensed in Riverside, Cal., April 16, at the hon Mrs. Leona P. Cushing, Mrs. John places and against general suffrage for of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Derby. The Humphrey, Mrs, Mary J. Thayer, Maggie McAndrew, Martin Mahoney, Thos.
Murphy, Geo. Croker, Thomas F. Connell, Thomas F. Howard, John F. Fraher, Phil C. Sheehan, George A. Smith, Daniel J. White.

The ladies of the M. E. church will offer an attractive entertainment in their vestry Wednesday evening, May

Woman.

D. Letters remaining in P. O., N. Weynouth, month ending April 30, 1888.
Mrs. Mary M. Adams, Sidney P. Bates, Mrs. Mary M. Adams, Sidney P. Bates, Mrs. F. E. Bird, D. C. Densmore, Alice J. Dodge, Mrs. Ellen Garrity, Jeremiah Griffin, Henry Haney, William Kastner, Albert Litchfield, John McMowry, Ira their vestry Wednesday evening, May

Newcomb, Mrs. Hattie Norra, H. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Hattie Norra, H. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Hattie Norra, H. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Daniel Rvan, B. F. The Union Constatts company broke up at a late hour. house was beautifully decorated with Newton, "Postal", Daniel Ryan, B. F. | The Union Quartette, composed of J. R. ORCUTT, P. M. Messrs, Vining, Foster, Orcutt and Clark,

> their annual tour with a team to collect land last week Thursday evening, when all debris that may have been left on they sang for Standish Lodge, LO.O.F. They sang nine times, including encores, James French has moved into his new their last number securing a second renouse on Lovell street.
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> The Weymouth Fruit Boy is to open members is that no quartette has ever appeared in Rockland with any better satisfaction, and they will be wanted again in the near future.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association will be held at the rooms of the W. C. T. U. this evening.

the fifteenth anniversary at their pleasant new cottage on Main street last Friday evening, to which a large number of friends had been invited. The ber of friends had been invited. The evening was made very enjoyable, and the host and hostess left no barrier in the way of unrestrained sociability, avoiding the usual formality of weddings. Refreshments were served in a generous style, and all the arrangements tended to make the occasion one to be long and pleasantly remembered. Mr. Thayer was presented by brother Odd Fellows with two very nice easy chairs, the presentation speech being made by

Matthew Marrow, for selling intoxicating liquors, fixed \$50 and costs. Appealed.

The principal of the Brockton High cating liquors, fixed \$50 and costs. Appealed.

Downs, Torrey and Armington of Weylows and the cost of th from 5 to 10 per cent under a fair price, tuat grading his yards and smoothing the anniversaries of every kind, but the Second Hands constantly on hand.

tom of the posts proved to be thickly ments belonging to a former generation, encrusted with frost.

By request of the Improvement Asodd by way of contrast with present ociation the fences on Athens and on modes. Very becoming, too, were some

It must have been an unintentional oversight on the part of the East Weymouth correspondent in not referring mouth correspondent in not referring to the solo by Miss Annie Deane, the well-known contralto, at the Reynolds hall concert last week. Miss Deane gave a fine rendering of O Mio Fernan do by Donizetti, for which she received a hearty encore, responding with a suc-cessful lullaby song.

John H. Butler, the noted poultry fancier, has a novelty this time sure, as a Light Brahmachick came along Mor day with four legs all in perfect codition.

The wife of Mr. Thomas Blanchard, who for the past year and a half has been failing with consumption, die-Friday at the home of her father, Mr Abner Paine. Alice Paine was always a girl much loved by her many friends, a young woman of bright, Christian character, and her early death is a sad blow to husband and friends. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon from her father's residence on Pond Plain, Rev. Mr. Alvord officiating.

The morning mail from Boston sel dom misses connection now, as a bassen ger train brings it direct from Boston instead of the freight train as formerly

Real Estate

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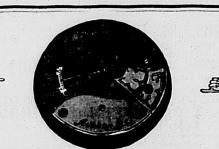
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econd Congressional district was held | well. Easton, being the chairman. 103 delegates were present. Hon, F. A. Homal ballot for two delegates to the national convention at Chicago be taken which was carried, and on the ballot Vm. II. Bent of Taunton had 101, Ebed L. Ripley of Hingham 55, George E.

ovell of Weymouth, moved that the informal ballot for the two candidates informal ballot for the two candidates having the highest number be made formal, and this was carried after discussion, Messrs. Frank L. Preshaw, of Canton, and F. A. Hobart of Braintree, being chosen as alternates.

Railroad Consolidation.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club, of Providence, President Choate, of the Old Colony railroad, was one of the guests, and in his address to the assemblage he said that "the Old Colony was a sort of creature of evolution. In 1846 it had but 30 miles of

rack, and ran from Boston to Plymouth track, and ran from Boston to Plymouth and since then it had steadily been that trade in all its branches is getting growing, until today it includes about 25 original corporations and controlled about one-quarter part of all the rail-roads in Massachusetts. It had venroads in Massachusetts. It had vehicline averaging within that time not far from 31-3 per cent. Until quite recently the boot and shoe manufreturers have derived substantial advantage from this state of things, but now the Collour began to extend its business. Colony began to extend its business, low rates at which leather can be Colony began to extend the southern Massa-almost every town in southern Massa-bought are doing them more harm than chusetts had its own railroad, and a person could not travel 20 miles without passing over two or three roads. Their customers have evidently come to the couclusion that they can afford to sell their shoes at a reduction from the old figures, and not only do that the Old Colony had built up a system which today was the cheapest per couls of any in the country, and its bus.

mile of any in the country, and its bus-iness was constantly growing, and he At the annual meet was sure that the road had not failed to give the people all the railroad facil-held last Tuesday with the Second ties that their needs demanded. In ealing with the Boston & Providence Blanchard of East Weymouth, was it had, from time to time, absorbed the branches that connected with it, until Palmer of North Weymouth, and Rev. only the main line was left, and then it P. M. Griffin, of East Bridgewater, became necessary to take the stock it- scribes. Rev. E. T. Pitts, of Weymouth self. Everybody said that a continuous railroad business was done better. Discussion of topics presented was parcheaper and more expeditiously than if two or three corporations handled the the Pilgrim church, and others, and an Seth Bryant writes, "boot and shoe Grace Gilberth, of Utah, on religious

nen-dressed flax, copper ore and sheep skins with wool on. The above-named articles will be a great and lasting benefit to the trade, lumber especially. The second congressional district alone hips 200,000 or 300,000 cases of boots and shoes per year. Box boards are getting scarcer every day, and soon the last pine tree in the district will be

South Eastern Mass. Musical Festival. At a meeting of the local members of the Executive Committee of the Festi val Association, it was voted to hold four rehearsals under Mr. Zerrahn this spring in Taunton. They urge all other members to commence the work of preparation at once. It was also voted employ Zerrahn to go to Randolph or Brockton, once this spring, to close course of four or more rehearsals.

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SOAP.

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General Conference of the M. E. Church.

In New York city, on Tuesday last, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its 25th session. The body convenes every four years on the first day of May, and usually continues its sessions a month or more. It is a representative body, the members being elected from the annual conferences, and it consists of both ministerial and lay delegates to the number of 463. There are 110 conferences in the Methodist Episcopal church, composed of 12,554 itinerant preachers and 14,032 local preachers, who minister to a constituency of 2,003,935 lay members and superintend consists of the minister to a constituency of 2,003,935 lay members and superintend consists of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Lovell's Conner—Sunday School at 12,453 Preaching at 2,50 coner—Sunday School at 12,453 Preaching at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregational Church, Lovell's Conner—Sunday School at 12,453 Preaching at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregational Church, Congregational Church, Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation by the pastor; 12 m., Sunday School at 12,453 Preaching at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer and praise service at 7. Second Congregation at 2 of clock; Prayer an

who minister to a constituency of 2.003,935 lay members and superintend ers and scholars. This body is the only one possessing legislative powers in the M. E. church, and all changes in the this Conference.

Several important questions will

come before the body this year, and it is expected that some changes will be come before the body this year, and it is expected that some changes will be made in the Discipline of the church; but on the whole the action of the conference will be conservative, and the world need have no fear that this great church will declare in favor of a second probation or a new theology. We believe that a theology which brought to the altar of mercy during one year, the year 1867, 106,559 persons eligible to membership, and 115,174 new scholars for the Sunday schools, is doing pretty well.

The New England Southern Conference, in whose bounds we are situated, has a membership of about 25,000 laymen, and out of that number our townsman, Leavitt Bates, is one of two elected to represent us at the General Conference in New York.

Several new bishops will be elected at this Conference, besides Secretaries Literary Notes. of religious papers which the church publishes. Not only are the Conferen

into rather a peculiar and exceptional

At the annual meeting of the Norfolk church, South Weymouth, Rev. Merrill chosen as chairman, and Rev. F. H.

anufacturers are in great glory, favor- and educational work among the Moring the new tariff bill. They have four mons. The reports from the churches articles on the free list, viz.: Lumber, were encouraging, and the Sabbath school work was in flourishing condi

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Union Congregational Church, South Weymouth—Rev. W. H. Belster, vastor, Morning

10.30; Sunday School as usual, at the close of the morning service.
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Magazine is a remarkable discussion of a question of vital importance to every Anarchists, but during these two years the Anarchists have not been idle. Secretly, stealthily, they have spread their pernicious doctrines, formed laid their plans with the utmost care to prevent another failure. In this article the infernal plottings of these men will be brought to light.

The second and concluding paper of 'The Belles of Old Philadelphia," contains some charming descriptions of the grace and beauty that existed in condition. Leather has been falling Revolution. The article will be copi-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE noted writers resident there. Other illustrated papers are "A Winter in Algiers," "Russian Convicts in the Salt Mines of Iietsk," and the "City of Denver." Chicago is well described in bus iness, architecture and social points, and serials, short stories, poems, etc., furnish a pleasing variety of other reading.

The contents of ST. NICHOLAS for May are seasonable in the frontispiece "Violets, sweet violets," a charming picture, and in the verses "Lady Daffodil" and "May-Day" prettily illustrated. The long list of articles in this number presents a most attractive array of reading for the young, and its character is sound and instructive.

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The Lincoln Life deals especially with the efforts made to keep the Bor-der States from Secession. "The Church of England in the Colonies," has a number of illustrations of churches, etc., and a portrait of Bishop

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Marriages and Deaths.

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In East Weymouth, May 2, Emma M., wite of Jeorge A. Beedem, aged 33, years, 9 months.

In Qu ney, April 23, Mr. Paul Wild, aged S8 years, 1 month, 2 days.

In Quincy, April 23, Mrs. Martha, widow of the late Nathan Wheeler, aged 73 years, 4 months.

In Braintree, April 24, Mrs. M. Jennie Barrett, aged 34 years, 8 months.

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> EAST WEYMOUTH. G 44 lyr NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratris, with the will annexed, of the testate of O KAN P. SHAW, late of Weymouth. in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.
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> All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
>
> SOPHIA G. SHAW.

> o make payment to SOPHIA G. SHAW.
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Dogs that were licensed in 1887 can obtain the same numbers, if the owners make an early application.

LOUN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. office at East Weymouth Savings Bank from 16

ACTS OF 1885. CHAP. 292. AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE LICENSING OF DOGS.

Be it emacted, etc. as follows:
Any owner or keeper of a dog of only licensed which becomes three month of after the thirtieth day of April in any few and old after the thirtieth day of April in any few and old after the thirtieth day of April in any few and old after the thirtieth day of April in any few and the work of the registered, numbered, described and licensed until the first day of the ensuing May, as provided in section eighty of c apter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly number. [Approved Tame 5, 1895.

ACTS OF 1887. CHAP. 307. AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR LICENSING DOGS KEPT FOR BREEDING
PURP SEES.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECT. I. Every owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes, may receive annually a special license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises decribed in such license. When the uniform of dogs so kept does not exceed five, the few for such license shall be twenty-five dollars, and one seeper under the age. I ski months, SECT. 2. The provisions of sections eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two and eighty-seven of chapter one hundred and two of the Public Statutes, and the provisions of chapter to hundred and ninety-two of the acts of the year cight en mindered and eighty-five, shall not apply to persons holding licenses under the provisions of this act.

SECT. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage. I Approved May 20, 1857.

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PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law. Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of persons interested in the estate of PIIEBE T RICHARDS. Interest of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been the last will and testament of said deceased has been the said of the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon hereaff that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all other persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

his eleventh day of April. in the sand eight hundred and eighty-eight JONATHAN COBB, Registe TO LET.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased are required to each to said certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by George With hards, of We mouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to hum the executor their named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureless on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute on his bond, pursuant to said will NOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN. surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfock, on the second Wednesday of May next; at nine of clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Winness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of ELIZA toOthMAN, late of Weymouth.in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon binest that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to NATHAN II. PRATT. Adm'r With the will samexed.

Weymouth, April 11th. 1888.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK. SS.

PROBATE COURT.

PO all persons interested in the estate of

AROLINE TRIRELL.

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.

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"You bet. Sit down. I was just thinking about the old folks, and felt talkative. If you have a few moments to spare, sit down, light a cigar, and I never got a bite. listen to a story of a rich man, who had Wood mother."

is never to give their hands, our always to grasp the caller's hand. This is the almost forgotten his father and mother."

At noon we went ashore and father and mother."

They sat down and the man told his tory.

"If went down to Fire Island fishing. I had a lunch put up at Crook & Nash's, and you can imagine my astonishment when I opened the hamper to find a package of crackers wrapped up in a package of crackers wrapped. The message of the point was the little patent inside country was officed in the cornecting clothes, none too good, either. This is where I played only it is never to give their and a linch put up at Crook & Nash's, and should be received in the cornecting clothes, none too good, either. This is where I played only it is never to give their shand. This is the grasp the caller's hand. This is the to grasp the caller's hand. This is the togethed methome, while I went to the post-office. I got a letter from Chicago with a check for \$1000 in it. With some methods the called, getting paid in the control of a Kirghes smith sat an unfortunate individual, whose calling in life was to blow the believe to this, where consisted of two leather bags which he had to press and statemately for twelve hours a day, and the wisters and making proposed to the post-office. I got a letter from Chicago with a check for \$1000 in it. With some methods office. I got a letter from Chicago with a check for \$1000 in it. With some methods of the presential thing in the entire ghessential thing in the entire of the should not do to the present of the should not do to retire to them to submit to every the little part of the view leads the should not do to retire to them to submit to every the little part of the present of the sate that a unfortunate individual, whose ca vertising hams and salt pork, and another boy was postmaster. By George! old blue bowl, put the thousand dollars
other boy was postmaster. By George! in it and placed the cover on again. At

Mrs. Cleveland has shaken hardly less it made me homesick, and I determined in it and placed the cover on again. At then and there to go home, and go home last supper was ready. Father asked a A. M; 12.30, 3.30 P. M.

blessing over it and he actually trem-"In the first place I must tell you bled when he stuck his knife in the how I came to New York. I had a tiff roast. "We haven't had a piece of meat with my father and left home. I finally turned up in New York with a dollar in like this in five years, Jim,' he said, and my pocket. I got a job running a freight elevator in the very house in which I which I am now a partner. My haste went a-visitin'.' "Then she poured out the coffee and to get rich drove the thoughts of my lifted the cover of the sugar bowl, askparents from me, and when I did think ing as she did so, 'How many spoons, of them the hard words that my father Jimmy? last spoke to me rankled in my bosom. "Then she struck something that Well, I went home. I didn't see much wasn't sugar. She picked up the bowl change in Chicago, but the magnificent and peered into it. 'Ahn, Master new depot in Milwaukee I thought was an improvement on the old shed that they used to have. It was only thirty miles from Milwaukee to my home, and I tell you, John, that train seemed to creep. I was actually worse than a school boy going home for vacation. At last we neared the town. Familiar sights met my eyes, and, darn it all, they filled with tears. There was Bill Lyman's red barn, just the same; but great Scott! what were all of the other houses? We rode nearly a mile before coming to the depot, though houses were only occasionally I saw one that

was familiar. The town had grown to ten times its size when I knew it. The there's not much more to tell, We throw the ten times its size when I knew it. The there's not much more to tell, We throw the throught here to the throught here to the throught here. train stopped and I jumped off. Not a face in sight that I knew, and I started and then we demolished that dinner, east room every other day ne drops each hand after two or three shakes, and down the platform to go home. In the office door stood the station agent. I Jimmy! My boy Jimmy!" walked up and said: 'Howdy, Mr. Col-

the place, paid off all debts, had a Mr. Cleveland's eyes wander to the "He stared at me and replied:
"You've got the best of me, sir."
"I told him who I was and what I had been doing in New York, and he mighty nice to have a home."

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John was looking stealily at the head of his cane. When he spoke he took Jim by the hand and said: "Jim, old friend, what you have told me has moving, and right gracefully does she of estamping, this have a standard of estamping, this have a standard of estamping, this have a standard of estamping, this have to standard of estamping, this have to standard of estamping, this have to estamping the standard of estandard of estamping the standard of estamping th your father scratching gravel to get a old friend, what you have told me has old friend, what you have told me has affected me greatly. I haven't heard from my home way up in Maine for ten

in a heap. I thought my father had enough to live upon comfortably. Then a notion struck me. Before going home I telegraphed to Chicago to one of our correspondents there to send me \$1000 by first mail. Then I went into Mr. Collins' back office, got my trunk in there, and put on an old hand-me-down My plug hat I replaced by a soft hat,

'You've got the best of me, sir.'

bare living.'

had been doing in New York, and he

Said he: 'It's about time you came

"I tell you, John, it knocked me all

maple trees were planted. The house office, and has never made a mistake looked smaller somehow, too. But I went up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the door and pany. Last fall Summerfield came there

"Then he came in. He knew me in a moment. He struck out his hand and it, but he jumped between and struck have heard me called a railsplitter; young man, do you propose to behave and seizing a stick of wood, struck him on a log the are glaaced off and nearly

sat like whipped school children, ali whimpering. At last supper time came went into the kitchen with her. "Where do you live, Jimmy? she asked.

".What are you workin' at now,

" 'In New York,' I replied.

Jimmy, playin' your old tricks on your

mammy, ch? Well, boys will be boys. "Then she gaspel for breath. She to that number 17,000 more shakes saw it was money. She looked at me, then at father, and then with trembling the season and on New Year's day, and fingers drew the great roll of bills out, "Ha! ha! ha! I can see father now as he stood there then on tiptoe, with his knife in one hand, fork in the other ings in the week, when he receives in and his eyes fairly bulging out of his or twenty thousand of these shakes. But to find the gigantic aggregate of head. But it was too much for mother.

"At noon we went ashore and father

"Tm workin' in a dry goods store

water in her face and brought her to, cast room every other day he drops mother all the time saying, 'My boy the fellow who liagers over the repeti-Jimmy! My boy Jimmy!

'I stayed home a morth. I fixed up the place, paid off all debts, had a quickly warned to move on by seeing

despatch all who come. Her plan is to spring forward the moment a hand is released by the president and, seizing it with a smile that is almost a laugh, she gently but swiftly brings the entranced caller before her, shaking the hand as she does so. When the happy proprietor of the shaken hand has been cared for, he or she finds himself or herself swept designs and longer than the station agent at Lunding, was attacked by a lunatic named Summerfield a few days ago and had a very narrow escape. Summerfield is a

Summerfield a few days ago and had a very narrow escape. Summerfield is a young man about 29 years of age, who

the fight. -- [Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Private business-Carrying a musket. thort.

suit that I use for fishing and hunting.

My plug hat I replaced by a soft hat, took my value in my hand, and went time prospecting, when he met Miss oftentimes forgetting even to look at the TREASURER, - A. E. Vining

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There is a dog in Xenia, Ohio, that since she was in the employ of the comwent up to the front door and rang the bell. Mother came to the door and said: We don't wish to buy anything today, sir.'

"It didn't take me a minute to survey her from head to foot. Neatly dressed, John, but a patch and a darn here and there, her hair streaked with gray, her face thin, drawn and wrinkled. Yet cover her eyeglasses shone those good, honest, benevolent eyes. I stood staring at her and then she began to stare at me. I saw the blood rush to her face, and with a great sob she threw heres, and mile to know the stare and mile to know the stare and mile to know the stare and and nervously clasped me about the neck, hysterically crying: It's liminated by a lunacy commission. At the star star sheep the said in the mountains and began to excite the attention of people in the vicinity, and a sheriff's posse went out the hills raving wildly, and at the hills raving wildly, and the head to foot. At the time the animal was titled in a stable and could not get out when the water came rushing in on him. He was found in the witer had reached a depth of about six feet. While the dog was being rescued the fire bells rang an alarm the hills raving wildly, and it took four men to bind him. He was about the neck, hysterically crying: It's liminated the still has a vivid remembrance of the destructive flood that visited that town in May, 1886. At the time the animal was titled in a stable and could not get out when the water came rushing in on him. He was found in the vicinity, and a sheriff's posse went out after the water had reached a depth of about six feet. While the dog was being rescued by some of the boys after the water had reached a depth of about six feet. While the dog was being rescued by some of the important special town in the water came rushing in on him. He was found in the vicinity, and it has a vivid remembrance of the destructive flood that visited that town in May, 1886. At the time the attention of the decile has a vivid remembrance of the destructive flood that visited that town in May, 1886. about the neck, hysterically crying: It's
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the freight office, and, rushing in,
Lincola's Scar. kissing me, and then she went to the announced to Miss Smith that he was Leonard W. Valk, the Chicago ack door and shouted, 'George!'

'Father came in in a moment, and taken by surprise, retreated, he followplaster cast of President Lincoln's from the kitchen, asked, 'What do you ing with the shears uplifted like a dag- hands he detected a scar on the left ger. Then remembering a drawer where thumb. Noticing that it had attracted there was a six-shooter, she darted for his attention the president said: "You

> with the shears. She warded the blow, well, one day while sharpening a wedge "He tried to put on a brave front, but he broke down. There we three sat like whinned school children" stant. He rose and followed her stant. He rose and followed her, A Narrow Range. flourishing the shears, when some men First lawyer -I heard that Brassfront rushed out of a saloon and secured him. and mother went out to prepare it. I rushed out or a sasoon and secured him. He fought like a wild beast until he was had to stop his argument yesterday. knocked down and bound. He is a man They say the judge shut him up. of immense frame, and for a while it Second Lawyer-Not exactly; only seemed as if he would have the best of confined him to facts. -[Tid-Bits.

> > Better buy more hay than to

SHAKING HANDS.

100,000-white and black, clean and

the tremendous receptions in the south

the shake on these occasions thirty

thousand and more? Well, then, add

dirty, soft and hard, bony and dimpled

\*\*The rempose year dar'd live very town of the property of the state of the property of th manner, to those who attend her quite exclusive entertainments in the Elysee.

The wife of the present chief magistrate of this republic, however, shakes

Kirzhese Customs. the boat with the trolling line in his mouth, while I stood in the stern with a silver shiner rigged on. Now, John, I never saw a man catch fish like he did. To make a long story short, he caught four bass and five pickerel—and I never got a bite.

Altraces Castoms.

The Kirghese are one of the nomad or wandering races inhabiting the desert regions of Central Asia. In Mr. Landents are larger number. There is rarely a week day on which he does not shake 400. The first lesson in this duty that a new president and his wife learns is never to give their hands, but always riving a skin of water, and shakes them wandering races inhabiting the desert regions of Central Asia. In Mr. Landents are larger number. There is rarely a week day on which he does not shake 400. The first lesson in this duty that a new president and his wife learns is never to give their hands, but always riving a skin of water, and sakes a constant.

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to grasp the caller's hand. This is the
absolutely essential thing in the entire

Behind the charcoal fire of a Kir-

Handicapped for Lack of Means, Mrs. Cleveland has shaken hardly less than thirty thousand hands at the formal receptions held in the White House since New Year's day. Taking the year, according to the fiscal calendar, from July 1 last, and including, with the tremendous receptions in the south the tremendous receptions in the south the south the support a husband."—[Epoch.

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Miss Spinster (Certainly, Mr. Goodmand (Sease and Decless Casses) and Sease are been permanently seen fit to marry?

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Chronic Consumption Strely Card.

"Ah me!" sighed Potta, "I'm tired of living,
The world is hollow, ambitto 1's vain."
"Come now!" said his chum, "I know the
symptoms;
It's all your liver—that's very plain.

"You need not suffer, for help is easy; Pierce's Peilets go right to the place. 'A friend to the bilious,' I well might ca them— There's nothing better; they suit your case. Potts ceased his sighing and bought the "Pelleta."

No more he mourneth his hapless lot!

His face is cheerful, his heart is lightsome,

His melancholy is quite forgot!

Who boils his pot with chips makes his Popular Education.
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Consumption Surely Cured.

Justifiable Pride.

Brown: You are looking bright and happy this morning, Dumley.

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Dumley: Yes; I'm out of debt at last.

Every bill I lowed was outlawed yester-day. It tell you, Brown, a man feels like a man when he is square with the world. ---[New York Sun.]

List midday receptions in the east room have an average attendance of 200 and there are 150 of these receptions in each year. Does not this make the total of the secondary o

## That Tired Feeling

the grand total is 47,200 shakes. Those for months, moves sluggishly through the mind fails to think quickly, and the fources do not include the increasent slower to respond. Hood's Baraparilla is shaking during two hours of six mornings in the week, when he receives in the library. There must be fifteen or twenty thousand of these shall

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Make the Weak Strong She raised her eyes to heaven and said slowly, 'Put your trust in the Lord for he will provide.'

"Then she fainted away. Well, John, "Then she fainted away. Well, John, there's not much more to tell, We threw there's not much more to tell, We threw the will president receives in the capital city.

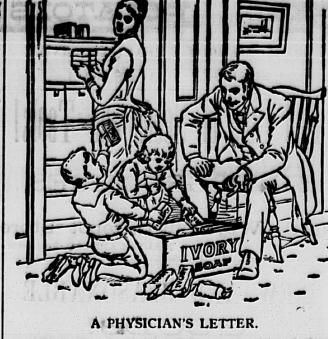
But to find the gigantic aggregate of all the shakes that he gives in a year we have still to reckon the attendance at his frequent receptions away from the capital city.

But to find the gigantic aggregate of all the shakes that he gives in a year we have head the provide. The provent to be so watly superior to any other sars, beadache agreat deal, pains my back, my bowels health giving effects upon the blood and entire human organism are as much more positive than the remedies of a quarter of a century ago as the steam power of today is in advance of the slow and laborium proved. I say to others try Hood's Sarsaparilla.\*

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There were streaks of gray so young. There were streaks of gray in her hair, and her cheeks were not so full and round. His wife's nigh! Was it not her wealth that gave him leisure

preacher's few minutes of agony seemed as long as the hours to the patriarch, and he too prevailed, and his heart was changed, like the name of his prototype.

key would be acarcely worth the having time, otherwise there is nothing to show for the care and feed but the manure heap and an empty barn. And he cannot tell whether his stock is paying without frequent tests upon the scales.

upon his ear as the curtain was drawn as soon as large enough. As a general aside and a young man entered. so often, and your books are well

Experience. His soul had changed. He had been born again!

The preacher sat in his cozy study in the afternoon hours. It was his 'den,' worthiness, my littleness, my poverty then they can be removed and the where he was secure from all interruption and furnished with the luxury of with the task? How can I become a should not be disturbed for three days shall I impel men to follow the Master? The work is so sublime and I so insig-

The preacher heard him. It seemed -it was no wonder that he felt a thrill that his features were familiar, and his seventeenth day with water comfortably "Oh, doctor, I do not care for books when struggling men and weak women neets on his desk -his latest work al- and tender children are to be uplifted, I do not wish for fame, I do not look most ready for publication. There was for success, measured by a large cons long row of volumes since his occupancy of the pulpit, but this was to be gregation, a princely salary, and a grow-

his crowning effort, and to increase still prophet's ideal-realized in my life. Let There were the books, the creation of the spirit of God rest upon me, however his genius, on a long shelf all by them-lowly my portion the spirit of wisdom and understanding. Let me not judge them; the learned world acknowledged after the sight of my eyes, nor reprove they are sure to get from the mother their merit. History, biography, criticism, were his special fields. But his words of Isaiah always occur to me, doctor. I made them the text of my gradduce novels as well; and his poems had uation sermon at the seminary a few

"His graduation sermon," thought the when I graduated!"

"Oh, doctor! doctor!" the young cll?

preacher to himself; "they were always in my memory. Why do I hear them now? Have I waited for scrip or cup while the Master has hungered?"

wild. And I have come to you, good

the preacher, disturbed in his revery.

"Don't you remember? The boy for rhom you were to secure a situation. You cannot, surely, have forgotten it." There was a shade of pain in her voice. "Oh, let him come to-morrow, Edith; I cannot be bothered now. I have my

week." "But, James," with gentle remons rance in her tone-"James, his mother destitute; she must have money." "I cannot help it. Why am I always troubled by that class of peoble? would tax the patience of Job or the purse of Crossus. Let him come next

week; do you hear?" The preacher's wife heard; she sighed as she turned away, and bade the boy come the following week. Then seeing him to the door, she gave him a trifle

The preacher resumed his revery, bu found it difficult to regain his selfsatisfaction. His nature was keenly sensitive, and the slightest cause would often produce the intensest jar. And getting a wife. She accordingly ar- mained alive or were the most valuable, now what had snapped asunder his

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

should have a place in every vegetable garden. Every cosk and every good her sigh imply regret at her choice, or her bitter disappointment?

The preacher had a conscience, and it was making a sharp fight. Jacob's contest of old with the wrestling angel finds its parallel in many an inward struggle of the human soul. The preacher's few minutes of agony seemed ing: while as domestic medicines asyeral. ture is very simple; and the best way type.

"I would like to see him so much!" is to make a little seed-bed in the early The tones of a fresh, strong voice fell spring, and set the plants out in a bed

rule it is best to cut herbs when in "Ah, doctor, I could not resist the flower, tie them up in small bunches from one's eyes." The farmer has a desire to see you. I have heard of you and hang in the shade to dry. As the season advances, the matter of setting hens must be considered. Sev-"You know I have chosen the ministry eral must be set at one time if possible, tween the lines, and are thankful for my vocation. Oh, doctor, I feel so and the nests be roomy, warm and comiveen the lines, and are thankful for the task! My doubts are fortable. The best nest is a large barpreacher. He had gone through some experience. His soul had changed. He

preacher to humanity? How shall I when she may be removed to feed and lrive home the religion divine? How drink. She must not be allowed off more than ten minutes. Be sure she returns to the nest before you leave her.

The best results in hatching can be had by sprinkling the eggs after the warm, just before returning the hen to the nest. This is especially beneficial to dark-shelled eggs which are usually tough. After the nineteenth day do not disturb the hen at all, especially is the eggs have commenced to pip or there is music in the shell.

If the chicks are to be taken from the hen and placed in a brooder, a small piece of lard (the size of a pea) should be rubbed thoroughly on the head and under the wing to kill vermin, which

To Provent Smut in Grain.

and Stockman, writes a correspondent, I noticed an item about smot and be preacher. "Why, it was my very text to prevent it. The way we prevent it vitriol, or blue stone, as it is commonly man cried, as the tears started in his called here. It is a dead shot! I have eyes, "pardon my impulsiveness. I do been farming more or less since 1857 in not wish to be faithless to my ideal. So California and Idaho, and never had many start well and fail. I want to smutty grain when I vitrioled the seed. translate that text into life. There is Use it on oats as well as wheat. For the so much to be done and so few to do it. | benefit of such as wish to give it a trial, Don't you recall those lines from Low- I will state the process. For six bush- pliable. els of seed ground up pretty fine, one

pound of blue stone; put it in a keg or orchard; much damage is often done by ment of his favorite daughter. My inbarrel, and turn in two gallons of water, the plough, especially if the hired stirring occasionally to make it has hold of the handles. all dissolve; then put your wheat "Those lines—those lines," said the in a light wagon box or on the barn floor if you have one; set the keg close to it, take an old broom, dip it in the vitriol water, and sprinkle the grain. Then turn over with a shovel and sprinkle again; stir it thoroughly cheeks all aflame with enthusiasm, grain dampened. Let it lie a few hours and it is ready to sow, or it can lie a

pound to ten bushels, but I use one to six. Farmers who sow from 100 to 500 acres have a tight tank that will hold sacks, and sink them in the liquid,

Carniverous Horses. While it is certainly true that the horse is not a flesh-eating animal, but a plainly indicate, his stomach has the This ancient Arabian practice has been on horse flesh, and the writer, M. Lehorse can perfectly digest and assimilate raw or cooked animal matter. While i may never be necessary to feed a horse animal matter in this country, it is well life is reported in the native press. A difficulty having been found by a good- to know that he can subsist on such looking humpbacked girl in procuring a food. In a besieged town, or one husband, the go-between discovered snowed in as this city found itself rethat an identical difficulty prevented a cently, the defunct animals might be certain humpbacked young man from utilized for feeding those which re-

pay the interest on the purchase price. Scales should be set up in a building as

readiness .-- [New York Tribune. Form and Garden Notes

The darkness of comb in fowls is the esult of congestion of some kind. In agriculture, the scrub in all its

voided. Has the poultry yard all the trees in Customer (to waiter-Here, John it that it will hold? If not, put plums, take my order. Beef soup, cup of cofcherries and peaches.

lands are plentiful and cheap. Coarse bones in fowls indicate coarse

thing beside a fine, juicy-meated one. ferti izer, possessing liberal portions of nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid. you, Mr. Diplomat; but-er-I-have Continual mulching is a dangerous ractice, drawing the roots so near the

Ducks, after commencing to lay, drop one egg very regularly every twenty-

Be careful in ploughing the grove or

mark all the hoe, rake, pick and shovel handles in foot and half foot measures. Handier than you think.

Never cut the entire top off a tree when transplanting. It will not heal so raise any hopes. He began by represo as to make a good formed top is s better plan.

phosphate is a special fertilizer for

strawberries. Hen manure in a fincondition may also be used, and should be scattered over the plants in time to be washed down by the rains. If potato seeds are spread out in sin

gle layers, and in a light place, three or four weeks before planting, the buds is rather unpopular, that his manne

tle beds simplifies the whole matter, and she wants to marry this young fellow I pleasure instead of a dreaded task.

We would not lead the public to think that we have a C. D. Cobb Grocery, a Paine's Furniture establishment, or a large Agricultural warehouse; but what advantages we have we propose to make the best of, and anyone who chooses to call will be given entrict attention and pleasure taken in showing our stock.

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It was his wife's sigh—low, tremulous view of the amorous one on either side. The displacement of the stomach that the girl should be interviewed as she sat in selling small quantilies of butter, meat, etc., and each package of tea, at her spinning wheel with her hump deftly inserted in a hole in the mud will, while the man was introduced as how we propose to make the best of, and anyone who chooses to call will be given that a strength in the degree of M. S. (Master on the spinning ounces and weighing up to fifty pounds, are needed weig never sighed. Why should his wife and leaning over its neck with his rain honest. Platform scales, weighing up and I am not prepared to say that a man rather particular in their matrimonial honest. Platform scales, weighing up and I am not prepared to say that a man rather particular in their matrimonial with good health and a clean, sweet connections. White widowers who is a life of the poison but I can be read to say that a man rather particular in their matrimonial with good health and a clean, sweet connections.

ble to get cheated. It is not prudent to trust to the purchaser's weighing. If a man's grain overruns or falls short of legal weight per measured bushel. he should know is here.

Strong friend of mine!
Your love has made my life seem fair:
Life goes too swift for love like yours-O friend of mine! True friend of min

My feeble breath is falling fas My recible breath is failing raw—
Hold close my hands, bend down your fa
Good-bye—yes faithful to the last—
God bless you, friend of mine!
—(Algernon Sassin in Youth's Compani

A fowl plot-The poultry yard.

Hearts may be honest, but they are

always on the beat. To expect to get to heaven by singng is trusting to chants.

often are sorry that she didn't keep it while she had it. "Well, Mary, how do you like your new place? "I can't tell yet, positively; you know the first day ladies are

politeness itself." She: "And do you really think tha

fee, roast lamb, baked beans, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, mince pie-an he best methods of farming where be spry about it; my train leaves in just

> you have been down to supper. I had only been down once.

A little fellow of 4 years went to urface that they lose their hold on the blacksmith shop to see his father's horse shod, and was watching closely the work of the sheeing. The blacksmith began to pare the horse's hoof, and thinking this wrong, the little boy said, carnestly: "My pa don't want his horse nade any smaller.

A friend of mine related to me last night his experience in reconciling a testy old fellow to the marriage engageformant being a discreet and benevolen character and intimate with all the persons concerned, was persuaded by the young people to intercede on their behalf. He undertook the task with no little hesitation, and the reception which his overtures met was not calculated to and the brilliant future which certainly lies before him. This, however, pro-

as to be sound. Shortening the branches senting to paterfamilias the exceeding so as to make a good formed top is a cleverness of his would-be son-in-law duced not the least effect, and he succeeded no better when he fell back upon the young man's fine moral qualities and solid worth. At last the potential father-in-law exclaimed: you have told me a lot of stuff in praise

> are not pleasant, that he is supposed to cars, "has he many friends?"

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The moon our shone with fervid heat Upon the land, upon the sea;
And you were by my side, my sweet,
But seemed not quite the name to be,
For you had changed—and it is meet
To own a change had come to me. The sun sinks in a sea of gold,
Across the prairie reaching wide;
The tale of change I would withhold,

But cannot from you, sweet, my bride; Your're dearer now a thousand fold To me than in the morning tide. —{Times Democrat. THE NEW PREACHER

Most people would say that it was no sew preacher at all; he had the same thumbed at home. I have so much to syes, nose, mouth, and hair, was of the same height, and offered the same hands. But others who can read be-

on, and furnished with the luxury handsome vases on the low bookcases that encircled the walls, rare etchings apon the easel, costly engravings on every side, a cabinet of coins in one nificant. What can I do?" orner, and a poem in marble in another of self-satisfaction as he glanced in voice was not strange.

wery direction. And his sense of eem.

"Oh, doctor, I do not ca fort was heightened by the roll of proof-

mind was so versatile that he could proalso a rapid sale. As a popular lec- weeks ago, I-" turer he always commanded a large audience. His travels in the East and his discovery of the missing tractate of

St. Theodosius had gained him the doctorate from three Old World univerful, and that, too, without stooping to any mean tricks. He was above sycophancy and self-advertising. He had made his way by hard pushing, by resolute work, by sheer stamina, he was luxury of fame as only men of his char-

action; he had never driven over an adversary, but his talent and genius made a track for themselves from the very who was never idle, but always a miracle of industry, had one solitary failing -perhaps there were others-he loved to dwell upon his success, and go over in memory each step in his advancement. That afternoon he was just in such a mood, and his pride was attain-

"James!" It was the voice of his wife as she drew aside the heavy curtain that shut off the "den" from the hall of the parsonage. "Weil?" came a querulous tone from

ing fever-heat.

"The boy is here whom you wished to "What boy?" he asked, in an im-

thoughts busy enough with other matters. Let him come-say, this day next

Before night comes and says, "Too Late! Stay not for taking scrip or cup

The Master hungers while ye wait."

"I know no greater curse, doctor," continued the young man, with his until the liquid is all used and every "than to have my unfulfilled ideal rebuke me as I grow old. To have the month if you choose. Many use one spectre of the unrealized always around me; to hear the accusing voice of opportunity misspent and advantages mispplied; to feel that I have been dismy own advancement while religion has hungered-the thought would drive me

sir, for kindly counsel. Tell me what I shall do. You sympathize with me. You too once were young like myself." "You have come to me-to me-for ing from his chair and advancing.

Richter's dream?' "Edith! Edith!" he exclaimed, tearing aside the curtain, and folding her, too late, thank God!"

bath dawned he preached as he never of humility planted anew in his soul, during proportions .- ] Harper's Bazar. A Chinese Courtship. Another curious feature in Chinese

ranged a match; but as each party was in case the supply of grain gave out.

oyal and cowardly, and bent only on where they lie a few hours and then fish them out: that saves time, but they use cheap sacks, as it soon cats them counsel!" the preacher exclaimed, ris- grass and grain-eating one, as his teeth power of digesting animal matter, as will grow short and stout, and are you know how faithless I have been to power of digesting animal matter, as my youth's ideal? Oh, spare me—spare shown by the Arabs, who from very ready for business when put in the be sullen at times, etc., etc. composed of camels' flesh for feeding The preacher awoke. Was it but a revery, after all? Had his youth come their horses. These cooked cakes gave back to accuse him, like in Jean Paul a highly nutritious diet in small bulk. highly commended by some veterinarians, and it is thought that for the as she came, in a passionate embrace. army horse cakes in which the meat charges the manufacturer with using in-"Edith! Edith! you shall never sigh has been incorporated and digested ferior material. again. It is still day for us. It is not during fermentation would be very useful food, owing to its concentrated form. About ten, years ago sown or planted in rows instead of literated form. He told her of his wrestling spirit and trated form. About ten, years ago sown or planted in rows instead of lithis victory. And when the next Sab an article appeared in a French medical journal giving an account of admits of the use of the plow and culti- won't stand in the way,"-[Boston had preached before. People noted the an experiment made during the siege of vator instead of the spade, the hoe and difference; he felt it; and with the seed Metz to feed a certain number of horses the rake, and makes its cultivation a his work grew to lovelier and more en- guerriere, claimed that he had determined by these experiments that the

sigh! And way should that sigh produce such inward ill? Had he said aught unkind? Was he not always gentale to her?

His wife's sigh! She was not looking to the sigh of the s

when they think they are getting the best end of the bargain, and they can outguess a farmer every time. Weighing often causes "the scales to drop great advantage who always knows just what his stock weighs. Hay scales are quite expensive and not every farmer is that several neighbors unite in the purchase of a set but this is impracticable, because there is always so much dissatis faction. The better way is for one to make the purchase and tell the neighbors it is at their service for a trifle, say 10 cents a draft. This would at least

This is the time to apply whitewash. Well rotted sawdust can be used to dvantage about all fruit trees.

It is useless to expect the adoption of

neat. A coarse-meated fowl is a poor party) -I am sorry, Miss Naive, that

four hours, almost invariably after It is said that if wet boots are filled with dry oats at night, in the morning they (the boots) will be dry, soft and

Borrow the good wife's yardstick, and

The damage done to fruit trees by rabbits, borers and insects, may be prevented by applying pine tar to the bodies of the trees. Warm the tar and apply with a brush. A mixture of wood ashes and super

early times have made cakes largely ground. Not so if left in barrels or bins said the old gentleman pricking up his in the cellar. The carriage house should be entire-ly separated from the stable. The am-not." "Well," the stern parent demonia arising from stable manure clared unbending at last,

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HUMOROUS. A murderous act-To open the

a hay barn and then they are always in We often say "rumor has it," and as

you would be happy with me as you wife? He: "Oh, I am sure; I have forms should, as far as possible, be always been a lucky fellow in games of

six minutes. Young Mr. Diplomate (at Washington Chicken manure is of itself a good anticipated the pleasure of acting as orti izer, possessing liberal portions of your escort. Miss Naive—Oh, thank

f this fellow who wants to marry my daughter-be honest, and say what there is to be said against him. Being thus taken in flank, as it were, the family friend, a ridiculously conscientious person, admitted, with some hesitation, that the matrimonial aspirant

destroys the varnish and paint on car- know but what Fanny may have him if riages in a short time, and the owner she likes. He is evidently disagreeable enough, but in my opinion, the kind of man that you describe makes a pretty An oblong form is better than a sa'e husband. Your jolly, popular

planted and well supported, being the powerful agencies in the work. I have heard Casar read in Latin by Indians in Dr. A. C. Robinson. "A bitten ear or one of these schools, where in the colnesse is months in healing, where a legiate department they teach mental more important wound afflicted by an and moral philosophy, physical geograinstrument would readily yield to sim- phy, rhetoric, and English literature, ple remedies. I have under my atten- chemistry, astronomy, French literature, tion severe and most complicated cases civil government, zoology, Greek literaof blood poisoning in which the patient ture, political economy, and the German had but slightly abraided the hand in language. Students comple ing sucSILE PLURH PARLOR SETS, SETS, MOMAIR PLUSH PARLOR SETS, SETS, MOMAIR PLUSH PARLOR SETS, BROCKATELLE, SATIN, CHARLES, CHARLES, CHARLES, AND THE FRANCE ARE NADE OF WALMUT, CHARLES, TO SELECT FROM.

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introduction and continuation, giving a
brief outline of U. S. history from the
discovery of America to the end of the
Civil War, by John Fiske. Maft,
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he basement of the Williams building, in the square. No confectionery or cigars could be had at either of the drug stores last powling alley license to F. A. Burrell Joseph I. Bates is having Braintree

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board of Selectmen, on the petitions of the nine druggists for licenses, was committee of 15 being represented by Mr. B. Reed, druggists Page and Morpresent. Mr. Canterbury said he had report that they were unanimous in to A. B. Grover ward 2, B. F. Smith ward 3, and Elbridge Nash ward 5, and they also would request the selectmen to withhold licenses from other druggists by appointing these three, though ers in town fit to hold a license. The ommittee would also request if there was any restriction it should be insertliquors to the front room, meaning by trade, and simply that it shall be sold ver the counter in the front room. For himself he would prefer that there hat and if we had not taken the posi- chased of G. H. Bicknell, at once. differently. In other towns about us from \$30 to \$50 is incorrect, as the preshe selectmen have voted to issue no ident informs us. mandatory and where towns vote no license the selectmen are not obliged to issue any licenses. Mr. Canterbury's remarks were followed with some talk by the others present.

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Erle" or, the Maniac Lover. It is well was formed, funds are needed and it is the auspices of the James L. Bates and can be obtained of members of the of Charles T. Bailey in this village.

Lawn Tennis.

The newly organized Weymouth
Lawn Tennis Club met Monday evening at the residence of W. H. Pratt,
when the names of persons who desired

Hundreds of persons gather at the house on Summer street.

of the 8.15 train from Poston, all anxious to secure a copy of the sporting edition of the Record, giving a detailed

Mrs. Jerome Pierce, of the membership to 60. It was voted to Webb for the use of his grounds and the following committee was appointed to procure nets and have the grounds properly graded:—Henry A. Richards, Charles Clapp, Fred Hunt, H. Alvord, W. H. Pratt, Misses M. Abbie Rogers, Annie Thompson and Ida Sheppard.

Norfolk Medical Association.

The Norfolk South District Medical held their annual meeting at the United States Hotel last week and elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. H. Robbins, Hingham; vice president, Dr. C. A. Dorr, Hingham; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. F. Welch, Quincy; librarian, Dr. S. C. wheth Quincy: ilbarain, Dr. S. C.
Bridgham, Braintree; commissioner of trials Dr. C. E. Prior, Holbrook; ensors, Dr. C. E. Prior, Holbrook; ensors, Dr. C. E. Prior, Holbrook; Pr. J.
C. Fraser, East Weymouth; Dr. C. C.
Tower, South Weymouth; Councillors, Dr. J.
G. G. A. R. has been appointed an aiddecaup on the staff of Department
Meymouth; councillors, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Quincy; Dr. J. W.
Sanda, Pr. P. C. Granger, Randolph; art
for which a well arranged menu was
served in the lower hall.

The Pulpit.

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The Pulpit.

The Schoener Taylor & Mathes, which
have read a pager on "Review of
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lots looked better.

oms to the residence of D. J. Pierce

A. T. Cushing is daily manufacturing

a large number of superior lawn tennis

shoes at his factory, on Front street.

Mr. Granville Field has recovere

official duties at the Boston Custom

Amos J. Loring says that since em-barking in the fish business he has done

Harvey Page's household goods wer emoved to South Weymouth Monday.

A new fruit store is to be opened in

better than he anticipated.

water put into his tenement.

oot, is again confined to his home

M. P. Bryant has sold his store busi-

of Henry Gardner, at East Braintree.

right piano for his daughter Nettie.

Rhines & Co.

Joshua Binney has bought a fine up-

A collier arrived Sunday with 300 tor

of pea coal for Jos. Loud & Co.

The Monatiquot Yacht Club held a meeting last Tuesday evening, and it was voted that the club's vote relaorwarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arrase as a wedding present.

The machinery at the Clapp factory on Norfolk street was started up last rules of the N. E. Yacht Racing Asso-ciation be decided by the club delegates on Norfolk street was started up last Com. Sheppard, Capt. Bagley and F. Monday on a new run of work, and busi-T. Hunt, at the meeting Wednesday ess will be briskly continued. ness will be briskly continued.

Mr. Edward Lothrop, who has resided in North Weymouth for several years, has taken a position at Geo. H. Bicknell's factory, and has rented the house of Mrs. E. H. Carter, on Torrey avenue.

John Phillips was chosen Fleet Captain in place of Capt, Andrews Lane

mber of the Club The new members elected were J. F. Dwight, Jas. T. Rand, Andrew Hatch. Mr. Walter Forsaith, son of Dr. F. F. Forsaith, who has been pursuing a course of study in chemistry at Harvard College, will graduate this year.

The Village Cemetery is being put in excellent condition by the associa-It was voted to hold a monthly mee ng the first Tuesday in each month during the yachting ceason. The committee on entertainment were instructed to arrange for an enter

ion. We know of no time when the tainment at the opening regatta, May Albert Smith is to remove to Brock

The meeting in Lincoln hall last ev ening to form a Republican Club for the Presidential campaign was well at-tended, and much enthusiasm in the A constitution was adopted and offi-

from his illness and is attending to his ers elected. J. H. Flint was chose resident, J. G. Worster treasurer, A E. Newhall secretary. Five vice pres idents were chosen and an executive Six delegates were chosen to attend Tremont Temple, Boston, May 22,

when a State League will be form Rhines, H. A. Richards, H. L. White, The meeting was then adjourned sub

tee. A good number of names were enrolled as members of the Club.

Miss Joan McGregor, daughter of Mr. Wm. McGregor, of East Braintree, died last Sunday morning, of typhoid pneu-·Horace Hamilton, gateman at the deattended the Quincy training school ing scholar. Funeral services were held at the family residence last Tues-F. Bates, who will continue the busi- Union church officiating, members of her Sunday school class in that church We learn that Messrs, L. P. Thaver and also of the training school being and Wm. Norton, who recently went to present. Floral tributes to her menu Kansas City, are going into the grocery ry were lavish and beautiful. The remains were interred in the Village Maurice Connell is painting the house

Prince L. Thaver estate has proposed

Geo. W. Hersey is painting the sum-mer residence of Mr. Wm. Amory, on the south side, extending to Federal Mr. J. Foster Gray has ordered a new suit of nobby style for Memorial Day. He has been invited to Milford and Haverhill and is undecided at which place to appear on that day. tending to Washington street, to purchase those lots, if terms could be made. We hope that there is a business ven ture at the foundation of this move. A lumber schooner arrived here Monday from Calais, Me., with a cargo of Roll of Firemen. 115,000 feet hemlock boards for J. B. mouth Fire Department have been ap-

proved and presented by the Board of Engineers to the Selectmen, to enable The attention of the proper authorithe men to draw their annual pay of ies should be called to the way in which \$10, which will be ready next week. ered for nearly half a mile with dead fish. \$1450, ward 1 having 30 men; ward 2, 33 The alterations on the yacht "Posy" ward 3 is due to there being no truck pany is now organized.

will be finished next Tuesday.

The first regatta of the Monatique Yacht Club will take place on the inside course Saturday afternoon, May 19.
It is about time that the watering cart began to make its rounds. The history of the Loud family in its Mr. P. H. Linton is here from Chicaarious branches in this country, which go, on a business trip.

Wm. Mitchell intends to build his

was a difference of opinion in regard to | house on Summer street on | land pur- | John J. Loud Esq. having aided in the The report that the price of lots at made our report, we might have done the Village Cemetery is to be raised that of Asa Loud, of North Weymouth, born in 1796, died in 1825, and who prob ably moved away in early life, as the compiler found much difficulty in trac-The Fair Oaks of Lynn are desirous did not think the committee would find any fault if the selectmen here Weymouths. The latter play with the ical link.

to issue any necesses.

And strengthen the whole system.

The Ladies Cemetery Improvement with a mass meeting in the evening. Society will meet with Mrs. Marcia Rev. Luther Beecher, of Brookline, wife.

S. of V.

James L. Bates Camp 36, S. of V., are to have an entertainment at Reynolds hall, Tuesday evening, May 22, when it is announced that the East Weymouth Dramatic Company, with a powerful cast, will present "Michael Erle" or, the Maniac Lover. It is well capt. F. D. Bagley of East Braintree. Capt. F. D. Bagley of East Braintree son for the evening, with quotations

Erie or, the Mantac Lover. It is well known that this Cump, which was recently formed, have been to considerable expense in organizing and in order to carry on the good work for which it. Tickets for the entertainment under to carry on the good work for which it. ment at Edwin Clapp's factory, has rehoped that all will aid them by pur- Camp, Sons of Veterans, which occurs signed his position and will accept a chasing tickets, which are now ready at East Weymouth May 22, can be had similar one at Messrs. John W. Hart & Co's, Mr. Damon has the reputation of being one of the best workmen in Reorganized. camp and at the Weymouth Clothing
Store.

D. A. Donovan, who has been ill for some time with rheumatism, was out of this section and Messrs. Hart & Co. are doors Tuesday for the first time.

Hundreds of persons gather at the that he has hired the L. D. North

> occount of the afternoon games.
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> Oscar Tower is clerking at the store of Messrs. White & Bates. Mrs. Jerome Pierce, of Buffalo, (formerly Miss Ann Eliza Loud, and sister of Mr. Cyrus Loud, of Weymouth.) has H. A. Pettingell is out with a new recently lost her eldest daughter by pneumonia, and floral tributes of eleand handsome grocery wagon, built by Charles Ahlf, and painted at J. M Walsh's shop. gant design were ordered of Mrs. T. C. Awnings have been put over the win-dows and doors of F. E. Hobart's new

An animated game of ball between the Hunt school nine and Colts was witnessed here last Saturday. The Hunt school scored 7 runs and the lat-ter 6. Wattie Osborne was umpire.

and sent to Buffalo.

Mr. Louis W. Nash announces the osing out of his entire stock of dry

There will probably be no base ball

The roads in this village are not in rery good condition. John Eagan has gone to we C. Hollis, South Weymouth. The Return party will take place this evening at Reynolds hall.

It is rumored that the Slattery broth rs have signed with the Hinghams The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. lutchinson, next Tuesday afternoon. Quincy parties propose to establish a ranite yard at East Weymouth. Mr. Nathan Goodspeed was presente with a gold-headed cane by his children

Hose Co. No. 2 entertained Engineer Thayer and Collyer at their clam chow der last Monday evening. Olive G., widow of Joshua L. Torrey

Mr. Everett Loud has about 1000 tuips in bloom at his place on High street, resenting a most beautiful sight. Letters remain in the East Wey

W. Wilber. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. Sunday evening next Rev. Mr. Blan-A number from this village attended the Return party in Loring hall, Hing-

A crowd from this village attended the game of ball at Lovell's Corner last Rev. Dr. Moors will continue his Talks on Palestine next Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

tend the Poverty party at Masonic hall next Tuesday evening. The Middle St. branch of the Imma ulate Conception sewing circle met at

Remember you have got to wear two

Mrs. N. J. Grant's last Tuesday eventions to the leap year party of April 13.

hall this Friday evening. We hope the Village Improvement Society made enough at their recent entertainment to put up a few more street lights.

A Gospel meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at Reform Club hall, W. H. West, leader of the noon prayer Beacon Hill, Boston, in Officers Garey and Gardner paid an official visit to Thomas Smith last

week in search of liquor, but after a long and diligent search the officers returned without spoils.
S. C. Denton attended the second annual reunion of the 56th Massachusetts Regiment Association, which was held

The next sociable of the Unitarian society will be held in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at 7.30. The sociable will take the form of a Poverty Party.

A special meeting of the members and friends of the Unitarian society will be held at the residence of Mr. Flint, Saturday evening, the 19th inst., to consider important business.

In the District court Mary Cohen and John Sullivan of East Weymouth pleaded ed guilty to keeping liquor nuisances, and on their promise to relinquish the business their cases were continued for sentence.

The heavy of the Unitarian society improvement has already begun and as soon as convenient a practical landscape gardener will be engaged to lay out the grounds in a proper manner with walks, flower gardens, shade trees, rockeries and whatever else is needed to adorn and beautify the park. We expect in a few years of artistic work to see this beautiful park one grand panorama, but to carry on this magnificent enterprise it requires a good alea of money as well as labor, and it is hoped that everyone residing in Old Spain will feel interested and will be prompted to be as liberal as possible in contributing towards the park improvements that the work may not stop, but go on until this place becomes as attractive as was the garden of Eden.

The heavy of diseases of Div. 4.

or Reynolds hall. Brothers who desire to contribute towards the furtherance of this object should call upon the committee.

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We smouth, on Sunday morning, May 6th, demonstrated the skill and energy of our firemen in a way to show that they are adequate to all tasks that may come upon them in the fire department. When the fire was first discovered it had made such progress that it seemed as though the entire corner would be destroyed. Burning shingles not be adjoining but the adjoining but the skillings. On the roof of my store building and house the burning shingles came so continuously that I felt they must be burned, but from the rain officers as follows:—Grand archan, Fred officers as follows:-Grand archan, Fred S. Wilder; vice grand archan, Joseph W. Vinal; recorder, Fred Joy; assistant recorder, Thomas Collyer; treasurer, Walter M. Smith; assistant treasurer, Stephen Burgoyne; usher, Charles Brooks; inside watch, Wallace Tirrell; outside watch, Russell Pratt.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The monthly meeting of the Temperance Union was held last Thursday evwitnessed here last Saturday. The Hunt school scored 7 runs and the latter 6. Wattie Osborne was umpire.

"Manners" will be the subject of the lecture next Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Pitts, in the course being given at the Union church.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association on Monday, May 14. at 7.45 o'clock, at the residence of George E.

had sixteen quarts of water taken from his legs in one day by tapping, but is able to walk out and this week is mod\$1000, including stock and tools. Mr.

erately at work planting his garden.

Miss Clara Newton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Newton, was the happy

watch and chain from her parents, as a

It is surprising to see what improve

The executive committee of the Improvement Association held an adjourned meeting Twesday evening at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq. The various committees made progressive reports, and it was very evident that they had attended to the work assigned them as far as they could to the present time. A considerable time was occupied relative to our public park, of what has been and is now being done. The section of the park between the Pilgrim church and Mr. Orentt's store is being ploughed up and graded and several elm trees are to be set next to the street. Mr. Beals, who gave the land to the town, is taking a decided interest in the improvements now being made, and if everyone living in this village will be willing to aid in this grand enterprise by contributing liberally, a good work will be done this year. just as the Ward 5 fire alarm was sound ing from the opposite belfry. Fifteen minutes before this however several good streams of water from the hydrants were playing upon the flame raging at the old Healey place in Inde raging at the old Healey piace in Inde-pendence square. The fire caught in the livery stable rented by William Perry, the cause being as yet unknown. Selectman J. C. Howe was early on the flames. Several carriages, sleighs and ally, a good work will be done this year.

Mr. George Lovell offered a few weeks ago, to give the association a five years' lease of his building on Bridge street, known as Ford's saloon or cafe, to be used by the association as a reading room. Although feeling very grateful to Mr. Lovell, the committee thought it hardly advisable to accept the offer, as it would cost two hundred dollars or more the first year. The meeting tendered Mr. Lovell a vote of thanks for the generous offer which he had made the association, and then adjourned.

Rev. Edward Dray attended the Pil. The building adjoining, occupied by shop, was also destroyed, as well as an soon to have been removed by order of Rev. Edward Dyer attended the Pilgrim church the last two Sabbaths, the first that he has been able to go since his arrival from California last fall. We are happy to state that Mr. Dyer's health has improved very much. He had sixteen quarts of water taken from property was insured through Louis A

at about \$1300. Mr. Conant loses about ecipient this week of an elegant gold \$1400. The last regular meeting of "The Round Table" for the season will be held at the residence of Mr. H. B. Reed next Tuesday evening. The meeting will take the shape of a Shakspeare party and costumes and recitations, as arranged by the committee in charge, will make the evening very enjoyable

Perry's stock was insured at the same place for \$2650, and his loss is estimated

The South High School Improver Association elected officers Monday afernoon, as follows:- President, Louis B. Vining; vice president, Herbert A treasurer, Jessie E. Stuart: director treasurer, Jessie E. Stuart; directors,
Arria G. Stuart, Grace G. Hunt, Mary
L. Hollis, Charles E. Holbrook, Mary
L. Vining, Mary L. Carpenter, John F.
Reardon, Bertha H. Tirrell. The object of this society is to raise money to
improve the grounds of the South High
School, and the Village Improvement
Association at its last meeting voted to
appropriate \$19 for this chieft. appropriate \$12 for this object. It proposed to remove the fence and complete the grading of the grounds.

Weymouth contributes to the exhibit of school work at Quincy, before the Norfolk County Teachers' Association, specimens of work in writing and drawing, and illustrations of methods of school work. The exhibition will be in the Town Hall this afternoon.

Village Improvement.

It is surprising to see what improvements have been made and are in continuance the present time in this village, the garden of Weymouth. Shade trees have been transplanted, streets are kept in good repair under the direction of our wide awake, energetic highway surveyor, Mr. Peter F. Haggerty; street gutters and sidewalks are kept clean from grass and weeds; fences are being removed from the front of residences; driveways and walks are kept in nice trim; lawns are looking splendidly; rockeries have been built and beautifully decorated with every variety of plants and flowers. The stone fountain at the corner of Sea and Bridge streets, with a sufficient supply of the town's water, was a boon not only for this place, but to the public generally, the large number of horses that continually stop there to drink of the crystal water being greatly refreshed and in a much better condition to haut their loads. Thousands of people stop there during the summer to have a good drink of pure cold water, the only sure alleviator of thirst. Houses and other buildings here are being tastfully painted, the red roofs giving a lively look to the village. Almost everyone seems to have an unusual interest in improving their places and making the village attractive and pleasant. The next thing in the order of improvement is the public park recently given to the town by E. S. Beals Esq., a gentleman ever ready to aid in any public enterprise. This park is located in the centre of the village, fronting on Bridge, Athens and Sea streets; the work of improvement has already begun and as soon as convenient a practical landscape gardener will be engaged to lay out the grounds in a proper manner with walks. The subject for the next meeting of the Wednesday Night Club, will be "Resolved, that Canada ought to be an nexed to the United States. Atherton. Hunt will maintain the affirmative and Alfred O. Crawford the negative.

Friday evening, and a large share of the time was consumed in discussing the electric light scheme broached a few weeks since. Proposals had been received by Mr. Fogg from the Brush Electric Light Company for furnishing the village with either 4 or 10 lights, the latter number being the one specially considered by the committee. The cost of furnishing the plant and ten lights, together with the running expenses for the first year, was estimated at \$1000. Of this sum Mr. John S. Fogg agrees to pay 25 per cent., and the committee unanimously voted \$200. leaving about THE Tenes ent on Congress street, lately occupi by D. J. RANDALL, Enquire of G-1-tf CYRUS LOUD. and on their promise to relinquish the business their cases were continued for sentence.

The board of directors of Div. 6, A. O. H. have been invited by Div. 9, of East Weymouth, to be their guests upon the occasion of their anniversary, which occurs at the Town hall on Wednesday evening, May 16.

A horse attached to a grocery wagon owned by John A. Connell became frightened from some unknown cause last Tuesday evening, and ran down Pleasant street, where he came in contact with a tree, smashing the team into kindling wood.

The steamer and hose company responded promptly to the alarm of fire from South Weymouth early Sunday. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HENRY A. NASH, Administrate Weymouth, May 1, 1889.

to issue any licenses. Mr. Canterbury's remarks were followed with some talk by the others present, and some sharp shooting was indulged in, which continued hearly laff an hour when the sciency will meet with Mrs. Marcia adjourned, after which the selectmen held a private meeting and vorted to accept and adopt the recommendation of the temperance committee of the town.

As the town raised a special committee in the matter of liquor sales and the money appropriated was placed in their which the science of the town.

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"Nulli Secundus," (second to none) and were recipients of congratulations for will be used on the Hummarock route.

The members of Crescent Lodge have marriage.

On Sunday afternoon, the postor of week ago after a brief illness with convertible to the configuration. The members of Crescent Lodge have received many congratulations upon the determined effort which they are making to build a hall for themselves upon their lot, which will not only be a great convenience, being much more centrally located than either Masonic or Reynolds hall. Brothers who desire to contribute towards the furtherance t

Mr. Prince H. Tirrell, who has been travelling in California for a year, re-turned home Tuesday looking hale and hearty after his long pleasure trip. The Columbian Associates will hold their last dance of the season at Music hall, May 19. There will be dancing from 8 to 11.30 P. M. Osborne's orchestra, J. M. Coughlan, prompter, will furnish the music, and the tickets will be lifty cents each.

house the burning shingles came so continuously that I felt they must be burned, but from the rain of the previous day, the roofs were wetand prevented from taking fire so quickly. When the firemen reached the place, which was very soon, they quickly by not on three streams of water from the hydrants, and very soon had the fire under control, and we felt relieved from our extreme anxiety. Never could engineers and firemen do better than they did on this occasion, and they merit great credit for their comprehension of the situation, and their activity and wise direction of the streams of water from the hose in use. Engineer Cushing, with a careful thought of the situation, telephoned for a steamer from East Weymouth, which quickly responded, and soon they had five streams of water pouring on the burning buildings and the roofs of those exposed, and we all said—"Well done good and faitful servents." Never could firemen do better, and whoever saw them at work risking themselves must feel that the firemen are not paid enough for so hard, active and timely work.

I wish to express to all who aided, but especially to the engineers and firemen, my most candid symmetric was feel to the stream of worth. Arrangements have been made by which the returns from all the league base ball games will be received by telephone every evening at the store of Elbridge Nash. This will be good news for every base ball "crank," and we have a number of them here, as elsewhere.

It would be a good idea if the business committee of the Improvement Association could be furnished with a list of all the houses to let in the village. list of all the houses to let in the village. It would aid strangers in selecting a tenement, and would be a stroke of enterprise. We know of several instances lately where persons have made inquiries after tenements here, and in one instance one of the members of the committee referred to procured a team took the stranger about the village, and found him a tenement that was just what he wanted. Every good citizen that can be attracted to our village adds materially to its prosperity, and every inducement should be offered for such to come.

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As a mark of respect to the memory of our esteemed citizen the stores in the village were all closed between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Bates was born in East Weymouth August 11, 1843, and was the youngest and only son of six children of Abraham and Susan L. Bates. He received his early education in the public schools of Weymouth, graduating from the High school, when he entered the employ of Henry Loud as clerk, earning enough money to pay his expenses through Comer's Commercial College, graduating with honors there. September 13, 1862, he enlisted in Co. A, 421 Reg't and was mustered out with the regiment at the expiration of their term of service, August 20, 1863. His second enlistment was in Co. 6, 4th Heavy Artillery, Aug. 9, 1864, where he was appointed Commissary Sergeant of the company, and later was appointed by advertisements from the city, promising bargains that are not to be found when you

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GRASS SEEDS.

The community was shocked early Monday morning at the receipt of a telegram from New York announcing the death of Leavitt Bates, one of East Weymouth's well known and influential citizens. Mr. Bates had been in New York attending the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was one of two laymen elected out of 25,000 at the New England Southern Conference, which is the highest gift a church can bestow upon a layman. Last week Wednesday be attended the reception of the Bishops and took a violent cold. Thursday he attended the conference, but not feeling well he went to his hotel at noon and retired to bed, and that evening his wife being telegraphed for she started immediately, reaching there Friday afternoon, but did not find him dangerously ill, the physician in attendance saying that his filness was not necessarily dangerous and that he would be able to be out in a few days. Sunday afternoon he was up and about his room and took a glass of milk half an hour before he died, also expressing a desire to read, when suddenly about to clock he junned up and cried, "I can't breathe," and sinking back, he expired before aid could be summoned, the immediate cause being suppurative tonsilitis.

The remains were brought to East Weymouth Monday, Rey, D. A., Jordan Presiding Elder of the Providence district, accompanying Mrs. Bates as far as Boston, where she was met by relatives from here.

The funeral took place from the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday, at 2,39 o'clock. After a brief prayer at the residence the body was taken to the church by the bearers, where the church burial service was read. The remains were encased in a black broadcloth covered casket, on the silver plate of which was inscribed LEAVITT BATES, Died May 6, 1888, Accel Avenus. 64 Front St., Weymouth Lnd'g.

ardson & Bates, and later Smith, Bates & Co.

December 11, 1807, he was united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church, by Rev. Wm. V. Morrison to Ann Eliza, daughter of Harrison and Elizabeth Jacob Tirrell, of this place. Two sons and a daughter were born, who with his wife and an aged mother survive him. He was appointed treasurer of the M. E. church in 1871, which position he has held ever since, also being steward and one of the trustees. He has also been one of the trustees and board of investment of the East Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation, also for some years prior to April last serving as clerk of the corporation. At the time of bis death he was a member of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and was one of the trustees of Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., and Senior Warden of South Shore Commandery Knight Templars.

Mr. Bates was a public spirited citizen agive in philanthropic work, and high many neighte charties were known

Mr. Bates was a public spirited citizen active in philanthropic work, and his many private charities were known only to the recipients of his bounty. His many friends will long mourn the sudden departure of one whose prospects in life were so fair and whose death leaves so large a gap in the ranks of our men of business enterprise and ability.

awfully when I told her what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now says if you want a pink and white complexion with a nice clean smooth skin, you must use that best of all blood purifiers, Sulphur Bitters.

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Aged 44 years.

The body was carried up the centro aisle, preceded by the clergy, chanting "I am the resurrection and the life", and after the casket had been deposited in the chancel the choir rendered the selection, "I cannot always trace the way", the choir comprising

SOFRANOS—Miss Abbie P. Pratt, Mrs. George Hent, Mrs. E. R. Orr, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Hattle Hayes. ALTOS—Miss Josie Cumidplam, Mrs. L. W. Cain, Miss Ella Burgoyne, Miss Edith Tirrell. TENORS—B. P. French, G. B. Rolf, E. A. Lincoln. BASS—E. G. Gardner, M. P. Garey, J. W. Bates, L. W. Cain. Conductor, W.H.Pratt. Orgapist, Miss M. Abbie Rogers.

The singing was followed by reading of the 90th Psalm, Rev. Walter Ela, of Attleboro; reading of the Epistle, Rev. Eben Tirrell, Jr., of Niantic, Conn.; prayer, Rev. Wm. V. Morrison, D. D., of Providence, R. I., with response by the choir, "Come unto Me". Remarks followed, by Rev. S. C. Brown, D. D., of Warren, R. I., who said he came to East Weymouth in 1862, as pastor of the church and though Mr. Bates was then but about 18 years of age he became interested in him by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him, by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him, by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him, by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him, by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became interested in him, by his pleasant and agreeable association with the pastor's family. He early became intere Resolutions.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, in session in New York city, appointed a committee in reference to the death of Leavitt Bates, who presented the following report:
Whereas, This Conference has been bereaved by the sudden decease of Leavitt Bates, a lay delegate from the New England Southern Conference, who was called hence May 6, 1888, therefore Resolved, 1. That while we acknowledge with reverent submission the wisdom and love of our reverent submission the wisdom and love of our

At a meeting of the clothing trade of Boston, a committee, consisting of A. Shuman, Tolman, Ripley. Hopkins, Rice and Cushing, was appointed to attend the funeral of their late associate, Leavitt Bates, and furnish suitable floral tribute. The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting.

of Man competh". Although it is night here, it is morning with him.

The hymn "Jesus, lover of my soul", was sung by the choir; a closing prayer was offered by Rev. S. L. Gracey, D.D., of Salem; the anthem. "I heard a voice", was rendered, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Merrill Blanchard.

An opportunity was then given for a farewell look at the face of the sleeper, when the funeral cortege was formed in the following order, and proceeded to the East Weymouth Cemetery, the Masonic burnal service being performed there by Orphans Hope lodge, and the customary volleys being fired by the guard of Post 58.

Sir Knight T. J. Evans, Warder.

Officer of the Day, David Dunbar, Post 58.

Weymouth Band.

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Honor to the Dead.

John A, Andrew Post, G. A. R., Boston, has voted to send to the superintendent of the national cemetery at Cold Harbor, Va., 30 flags, such as used by the post in decorating the graves of soldiers at Mt. Auburn on Memorial day, to be placed by him upon the graves of 20 Massachusetts soldiers, who were buried there. This cemetery is the only one in the vicinity of Richmond which is not regularly visited by some G. A. R. post or other organization, and the only decorations which have been placed upon those graves for four or five years past, have been the flowers put there by two members of R. E. Lee camp, Confederate Veterans. South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, Sir Knight A. I. Garey, Commander, Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., B. Frank Thomas, Marshal.

Carriages, containing Revs. W. V. Merrison, D.D., Rev. George C. King, Mrs. George C. King, Mrs. George C. King, Mrs. George C. King, Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell,

The hearse, with the following bearers: Left, P.W. French, S. S. Commandery; Alpheus Bates, Orphans Hope Lodge; Waldo Turner,

Post 58. Right, E. G. Bates,
S. S. Commandery; R. T.

Bicknell, Orphans Hope
Lodge; J. W. Tirrell,

Post 58. commanding.

Carriages containing mourners and friends.

The floral tributes were profuse, elegant and appropriate, among them being the following:
Crescent, M. E. Sunday School.
Wreath, Mrs. Bates' Sunday School class.
Cross, Boston Merchants' Association.
Pillow, "Faithful to the end", M. E. Church.
Sheaf and sickle, partners in business.

Fost 58. Reynolds Post Guard, Adj. Chas. W. Hastings,

Pillow, "G. A. R.", Col. B. S. Lovell-Broken column, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson,

Anchor, East Weymouth Savings Bank.

Cross, from a friend.

Large harp, from G. F. Walker, Preston I Ceith, Alpheus Bates, C. W. Welch, Charles H.

ewton.
Closed Ledger, surmounted by a cross and crown neclosed in an arch, from employes in Boston.
Pillow, "Father".
Wreath, "Brother".

Pillow, E. B. Parker, a former partner. Anchor, East Weymouth Savings Bank.

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The Beach.

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Notes.

The Ladies Schubert Quartette, of Boston, sang at the Union Glee Club banquet in Rockland last week, giving four numbers and being heartily encored in each song.

Mr. Nord R. Theyen has withdrawn. Mr. Noah B. Thayer has withdrawn from the firm of Fogg, Shaw, Thayer & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers. Mrs. Lemuel Phillips, of North Pembroke, is ill with pneumonia, and we learn that Mr. Phillips is also ailing. Two of the stones in the foundation of the new Fogg building at South Weymouth have cracked, and Mr. John Cavanagb, of Braintree, is removing them by the aid of jackscrews and in serting new ones. Daniel J. Hart of Weymouth, is to build a blacksmith shop 40x25 feet on North avenue, Rockland.

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1, John J. Loud. Cashier of the above had bank, do solemnly swear that the above shem is true, to the best of my knowledge belief. Subscribed and swora to before me, this day of May, 1888. QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public. ALBERT HUMPHREY, EDWIN P. WORSTER, FRANCIS AMBLER,

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I. J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above na.

Bank do solemnly swear that the above statem is true, to the best of my knowledge and behow the subscribed and sworm to before me, this 5th of May, 1888. QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public Correct-Atte J. SIAH REED,
JOHN S. FOGG,
JOSEPH DYER,

Directors.

Commonwealth of Massachuset s. IN INSOLVENCY. Messenger's Notice Norrolk ss. Dedham, April 25, 1858. NORFOLK 88.

NO LICE is hereby given that a warrant is Insolvency, has this day issued from the Court of Insolvency, for said County of Norfolk against the joint and separate estate of FREDER ICK REELE, MARTIN E HAWES and JOTHAN SALUSBURY, all of Weymouth, in said County copartners under the firm some of 'LED' dHAWES, Insolvent Debtous, that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said Insolvent Debt-us, to them of or their use, and the transfer of sny property by then

2.33; evening service, traise and trayer meeting at 7.

Union CONGREGATIONAL Church, South Weymouth—Rev. W. H. Bolster, pastor. Morning
worship with preaching by the pastor, at 10.30;
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Union CONGREGATIONAL Church of Weymouth
and Braintee—Rev. E. T. Pitts, pastor. Services
at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m., Sunday School Immediately follows the morning service.

UNIVERSALIST Church, Weymouth—Rev. B.
F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 10.30; Sunday School
at 12 m. at 12 m.

UNIVERSALIST Church, North Weymouth
Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 2.15 p. m.
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Weymouth—Rev. Willis D. Leland, pastor. Sunday School at 10,10, F. A. Bicknell Sup't; Preaching service at 2.15; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6.15 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7.
UNIVERSALIST Church, South Weymouth—Rev. B. F. Bowles, pastor. Morning service at 10,30; Sunday School as usual, at the close of the morning service.

Marriages and Deaths.

In East Weymouth, May 3, by Rev. M. Blan ard, George Edward Gardner and Clara Adella gers, both of Weymouth.

e Alden French, aged 79 years, 9 months. In Quincy, April 30, Mr. Loring W. Blaisdell, ed 46 years, 1 month.

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marked with its owner's name and its registered number. Laptyrood June 5, 1885.

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From out the night of sorrow,
Cheering our hearts and whispering,
"A brighter day tomorrow." Hope, thou blest boon to mortals give What glory shines about thee; dull care and sorrow come Shedding a yellow lustre, And ever, when the night comes on, May lights around thee cluster.

When tomed upon the restless tide Of trouble, care and sorrow; When skies grow dark and all fore

When we despair of life itself,

More trouble on the morrow; When towering clouds o'ershadow us, And, tempest-tossed, we wander O'er unknown seas until we feel

PEDRO.

SPECIAL SALE Nobody knew much about Pedro. New & Second Hand Harnesses In fact he was a mystery and had ly how many years though nobody but Pedro himself could tell you. Certain Carriage and Express Whips. it is that he had been a mystery since '89, for in that year the town was set-Harness Soap Beachton,

Collars, Locks and Bells, the latter point the village Solons declared simply that some terrific storm responsible for the location. All of which rather anticipates the statement that Pedro's home was the wreck of a boat—a queer, lubberly old wreck that was lying keel uppermost full twenty.

The major was off at court, and was to be home on the 12 o'clock train. The responsible for the location. All of go to Beachton market.

But about his house. There was about the old boat an air himself; and of Pedro's other belongings. The massive timbers and rude finish proclaimed the semi-barbarian. It was not even a Mexican boat; and, in fact, the question as to its nationality ton speculation. So completely had the storm stripped the old boat that it was impossible to determine the purpose for which it had been used. It certainly didn't look like a merchantman. Major Deal thought it was an old war vessel, and Major Weed maintained always that it was an old-time slaver. An objection to both these theories was that the boat was only about twenty-seven or twenty-eight feet long and not exceeding nine feet in width at the widest part, so it could not have carried a great many men. But these, if not the most probable theories, were at least the ones advanced by the two leading men of the

town, and therefore generally accepted by the townspeople.

The great antiquity of the boat was indisputable. The sunshine and storms of years-of centuries perhaps, had left traces on the mouldering wreck. Where her hull had been dashed against the rocks there was a great gaping fracture, and Pedro, with a characteristic and shiftless simplicity, had utiling it serve the double purpose of door

old Pedro could get in and the smoke could get out. Pedro himself was getting old-very old, for few people could remember there are lots of them in New York,"

ing and feeble. The even tenor of the old man's way had brought him in contact with few CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1388. \$552,481.97 people. He had made no enemies, and no friends, and people were content that old Pedro should remain a mys-

30,543,990.00 tery. Thus it happened that when the old man came and went on market days, there were no kind words for him, no handshakes, no cheerful salutations. He came and went like a shadow, and the school children hurried past him as if his very silence frightened them.

Now, between the market and Pedro's home, and so situated therefore that Pedro passed in going and coming was Major Deal's home-a beautiful oldfashioned homestead with a long shaded walk that led down to the gate. And the major had killed Pedro's

SAVINGS BANK! PRESIDENT. - - Josiah Reed dog. VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer TREASURER, - - A. E. Vining

Of course the major never did admit that he had done wrong. The little terrier had barked at hiheels and he had struck at it with his JOSIAH REED, LORING TIRRELL,
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Oct. He never intended to kill the dog, but it was only a dog-and only Pedro's dog at that. Of course Pedro viewed matters a little differently, and as a natural result of the difference, the major forget all about it while Pedo remembered it very distinctly. In fact there can be no doubt that the major's baby saved a great deal of trouble about that dog. When the weather was fair the baby would be at the gate as Pedro passed on Saturday afternoon, and she had learned to recognize Pedro, while on the other hand the lonely old man had learned to love and yearn for that baby welcome. He always paused a moment in passing to raise his tattered old hat and smile at baby Maud. So while Pedro remembered very distinctly that the major had killed his dog, his thoughts of revenge had given place to other and better thoughts for all of which the major's baby was entirely re

sponsible. One beautiful Saturday afternoon in the autumn of '79, a group of school girls were gathered at the major's gate is soon on the merchant's desk, and and in their midst was the major's baby. Right royally the little queen was holding her court. Pedro saw all that as he came on with his basket.
Suddenly a shout of warning was

heard, and pistol shots were fired at Mayor Weed's house, just two doors above the major's. "Mad dog! Mad dog!" shouted half

a dozen voices. The frightened girls turned to se the vicious brute only a few steps from them, and ran screaming towards the major's house. The major's wife met them at th

"Oh, Mrs. Deal-a mad dog!" The young mother's face was deathly satisfaction Guaranteed, and

'89, for in that year the town was set-tled, and Pedro was living in Judge's Cliff when the first settlers came to Beachton. know. For that matter nobody know who built his house for him, or how it came to be where it was, though as to the latter point the village Solons de-

that happened long ago must have been knew how Pedro had saved Baby

boat—a queer, lubberly old wrock that was lying keel uppermost full twenty feet above the water's edge. A narrow ledge, not more than ten feet wide, and running perfectly horizontal for a distance of forty or fifty feet, was all that Pedro could claim in the way of a front or back yard, and outside that limited range the old man ventured but once a week. That was on Saturday afternoon, when he would take his will see home on the 12 o'clock train. The night was dark and lowering, and the major had barely reached his home before the storm came in all its fury. It was a fearful storm. The heavens were flashing continuously, and the thunder rolled in quick, deafening peals. The rain fell in floods, and unceasingly. The wind howled and shrieked like a thing of life; the houses rocked and tottered upon their foundations, and all that low market basket on his arm, and upon their foundations, and all that

Next morning the storm slacked, and gradually the wind died out. The rain of mystery that was quite in keeping with the general character of Pedro by noon it had ceased. Soon after dinner the major put on his rubber boots and waded through the mud to the mayor's home. Then the mayor put on weakening and depleting treatment inhis rubber boots, and together they went to Dr. Elder, the deacon's. Maybe the deacon didn't have any rubber boots, for he simply tucked his trousers into his boots, and they all went together to Pedro's home. The major was a few steps in advance

> cliff as he stopped and looked almost straight down upon the ledge where Pedro's home had been since 39. As he looked the major's face paled, and uttering an exclamation of surprise he pointed downward to the ledge.

The parson and the major looked, too, and not a word was spoken. Pedro's home was gone. The waves had given and the waves

had taken away. - Atlanta Constitution. Professional Incendiaries.

Few have any idea of the large number of incendiary fires that the members of the New York fire department cope with annually, says the Sun of that city, and very few people can realize the difficulty the police and insurance men meet with in their endeavors to not only prevent incendiarism, but to detect and convict those ized fully the fracture aforesaid by makmen claim, and perhaps justly, that they and chimney—a triangular hole where are constantly being swindled by professional incendiaries out of large sums of money.

Manufacturers, QUINCY MUTUAL old, for few people could remember said a prominent insurance adjuster, when Pedro's hair was other than scant with manufacturers all his abilities. in trying to swindle insurance companies and make money easily. He has by Dr. Zabdiel Boylston of New Eng-He starts as a dry goods merchant, a provision dealer, a dealer in Yankee notions, a jeweller, or in any branch of treatment. In the face of great oprade that is reputable. He hires his store, selects his stock of goods, and engages his clerks, and then, like any cautious business man of respectability, sult was such as to warrant his extendhe places an insurance on his property. But, unlike the bona-fide business man he insures as heavily as the most careless broker will allow. Shortly afterward there is a fire in that establishment, everything is cleaned out, the smallpox. Even Franklin, who and he collects the insurance.

"How can these men set fire to their

"The cat and fish racket is the latest wrinkle. It was explained to me by a man who was very successful as a proessional incendiary, but who has at last been driven out of New York. He said: When it is about time to have a fire the the incendiary has the walls and ceilings covered with varnish or shellac, which of course is very inflammable. Then he discards the gas burner or the electric light, and has a lamp illuminated by kerosene oil placed on his desk. The light is better to read and write by, he says, and no one can take any exceptions to his statements. So far there is nothing to indicate the "professional ncendiary." He then expends a few cents for a fish, the more ancient the piece of string, and fastens the in position the rather antiquated office a stray cat, the hungrier the better for his purpose. The lamp is left string, sways back and forth. It is but with dry towels, clothed her, fed her a short time before the lamp is upset and broken, the oil ignites and spreads, the varnished walls and ceilings readily cort. At 5 o'clock she brought her catch fire, and by the time the insurance patrol reach the scene, there is no

Were it not for the moustache-above upon his charge before a fight, or that all for the absence of the moustache- a jockey gives a race horse; and in the the human race w uld indubitably rise spring, when everybody else was jaded to heights now unknown in song or out and sick and ready to drop. Chios pale, and without a word she ran toward story. This is an official statement, but, was as spry as a cricket, and she cap-

COUNTRY DOCTORS.

Drugs were then taken in large doses, their use not being by any means confined to the sick. Purgative compounds were administered to the hearty and strong each spring, and it was deemed necessary that at that season of the year the blood of both old and young should be purified by the use of generous doses of a poxious mixtures. Rhubarb and molasses were forced down the threats of the salthy children as a fancied preventive of disease, and mercurial medicines were used to such an extent as often to result in the falling out of the patient's teeth. Powerful tinctures, loathsome infusions, and bitter barks were prescribed in such distance in the profession, when at a loss there is not the present day.

Turkish Lack of Curlesity.

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While exploring the ruins of Nineveh, Layark wrote to a Turkish Cadi: "Oh, Cadi! Can you inform me what is the fall year to the village, how many are its people, and by what industries they prove the village, how many are its people, and by what industries they prove the village, how many are its people, and by what industries they are considered to cure an attack of promonia, but it does remove the course of any prevent the disease of the village, how many are its people, and by what industries they are considered to cure an attack of promonia but it does remove the course of any prevent the disease of the village, how many are its people, and by what industries they are considered to cure an attack of the prevent thought the remainded to cure any attack of the prevent the visit does remove and used. It does not prevent the visit does remove and used. It does not prevent the visit of the preve by physicians of the present day. Gentlemen of the profession, when at a loss to know what to prescribe, were also to know what to prescribe with the length and the sum or in the sum itself that we do not meddle with....

ways ready to pull out the lancet, and relieve the patient of copious quantities of blood, often at a time when such a

the sick 150 ounces were taken in fiteen bleedings; several lost over 100 ounces, and from one child but six weeks old Ashbel Green writes in his autobiograblood, extract teeth and inoculate for

century smallpox was still the enemy of mankind, as that dread disease had been from the sixth century, when, in It was annually committing fearful ravages - as many as 400,000 dying in Europe in one year. The dying in Europe in one year. The
Eist, as if desirous of compensating the
world for originating this terrible
scourge, gave to suffering humanity its
initial knowledge of how to check its spread, for it was in Turkey that inoculation first became known. This manand gray, or his steps other than haltis a man who devotes all his abilities ner of fighting the disease was introo other trade or business occupation. land, at the earnest instigation of Cotton Mather, who had learned of the success in the Ottoman empire of such position, the doctor's first experiments were made on his son, a lad of thirteen, and on two negro slaves. The reing the operations, and during the year 240 pers ns were inoculated. For a time Dr. Boylston stood alone. Physicians, people, and the press were intense against this new manner of combating

was generally far aheal of the times in his appreciation of what was valuable premises and escape detection? was for the community, wrote strongly in condemnation of the practice. He altered his vi ws in later life, as is shown by his memoirs, although long

with nourishing tood, and in the after-

noon made the grand rounds as her es-

charge home, fed her and put her

carefully to bed. An hour before the

time of setting out for the night's whirl

that girl going by constantly grooming

her with exactly the same care that a

professional pugilist's trainer bestowes

catch of the season

to tell how the fire originated, for every-

before that time the treatment had conquered opposition, and was generally eccepted as a true preventive of this terrible scourge of the colonist .-- | New An observant and thinking Washing tonian, says the Detroit Free Press, while on the subject of the hard work which society women at the capital are com pelled to undergo, tells a story of a debutante that is worth a re-recital in the Detroit Free Press. There was a pretty girl, Miss X --- , just the girl for Washington to kill off in one season. better. He ties the aforesaid fish to Her mother knew it, and it was that mother's knowledge and devotion tha string to the ceiling, so that when saved the girl. The mother watched her darling Chlos all winter with the fish will be suspended from twelve to faithful constancy of a pious nurse in eighteen inches above the top of the lamp chimney. He then trings into his sent another (and an elder) member of sent another (and an elder) member of the family into society with her, and she (her mother) staid at home and burniar, the fish is in position, and the pussy is shut in the office. The preside heavy work. She kept cverybody still and compelled favorable and sumed respectable merchant hies to his still and compelled favorable and soothing conditions, so that her precious home. The cat gets hungry; that cat, charge could sleep till noon. Then like all other felines, likes fish. Pussy she lifted her out of bed, carried her to soon after is springing up to claw the fish, which, suspended by a strong mitted her to make the least exertion in h r own behalf. She subbed her

the fires have been started in New pared her for the conflict. She kept

cat, no fish, no string-nothing in fact

thing is burning. That's how some of

nevertheless, perfectly true and reliable | " ed ti-

Before reaching the gets, however, she are that her help was nate, and all the recognized Pedra. It had placed the behalf unstellity upon the grees past inside the gets, and these eleved the gets, and these eleved the gets, and these eleved the gets, and from an ugiy wound in the cheekt. Pedro was nearly exhausted, and his from the old man's arms and hand, and from an ugiy wound in the cheekt. Pedro was nearly exhausted, and his fresh blows with a kille availed but little. The nother had picked up her behalf and the street, led a laborious life. More his kinds to the blist in the dop's throat, and as the brote lay feasing and writing at his frest, the old man dropped his kinfe and leaned westly against the gate. A group of people soon gathered about him, and the major's wife called his name, but the old man adout him, and the major's wife called his name, but the old man adout him, and the house of the dop's throat, and as the brote lay feasing the his feet, the city and withing at his feet, the city and withing at his feet, the city and withing at his feet, the city and the was an every seek the budy; hand were upon his be well hand.

"Pedro," again a sid the major's wife. Blowly the old man raised his least. He was a moment, and then turreed way, received the period in proble are the power of the first the pair, and which the was a moment, and then turreed way. Picking up his empty baseks, the old man is turreed to a sight. Budy the old man raised his least. So he went all considerable to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and another to carry him home in a wagon, and more to carry him home in a wagon. Before sight everybody in Reaching the was lost to sight.

Budy it is considered the was never see as again.

Before reached the same, and the was never see as again.

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Ashbel Green writes in his autobiography that when a lal of about nineteen, and without any medical knowledge, he used to be called upon by his father—who was a clergyman, physician, farmer and distiller—to prepare medicines, let blood, extract teeth and inoculate for

uncle."
"Why, I mean where do you stand in your classes?'
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We see a tangle of bright hair, A round white arm extended; We catch the fragrance, faintly sweet, Of breezy robes about her feet, With roses blended.

Where'er her vagrant fancy leads

She weaves a rainbow in the air. And while we gaze, delighted, She tears the fabric into shreds
And scatters far the floating threads,
No more united.

Breaks forth, like sunlight from a cloud,

She plays a thousand teasing tricks; Full fain we are to flout her; Yet, spite of all, our hearts confess Life had not half its loveliness

AN OLD-TIME GIRL.

"So it seems Fred Hayes has finally filted Fannie Howe," said Grand pa West, one rainy morning, as he stood haking off his drops from his great coat on our kitchen stove.

"Yes," replied I, as I filled a pan with

to any Christian church to let one of its ginia and Harmon. members go on so. Time was when he

proadside of church discipline on his shoulders fifty years ago. He ought to be dealt with as Harmon Page was,' concluded grandpa, meditatively.

ested at once. story!" said he, with a curious glance I ing; understood better afterward, "See knife, and I'll help you with your ap- round.

ples and tell that yarn at the same "She sat up straight and queenly, be-Well pleased with the plan, I took another pan, and our fingers flew as Virginia called out to her. grandpa went on with the true and auhentic history of Harmon Page. enough to catch the scornful glance she

deacon and Mercy.

"He pleaded and entreated until 10

seemed to leave him utterly."

finger in my eager interest.

pened fifty years ago, and Amityville steel that night. threw from those deep eyes, gray as wasn't then the slow going, dull little "As for Harmon, he turned white to place it is now. It was comparatively new, and was as lively and enterprising eatches the worm, and so it is he who gets the best early vegetables who takes cratic families, though, and I tell of the rest, and was so careless that he "What gets the best early vegetables who takes the the cream of the market, and sets the best table at home. Such being the case, see to it that you procure the Best and Freshest Seeds, of which I have the process of which I have the process of the pro buyer, and I tell you old Descon Avery to make our way home toward morning, the mouth, which interferes sadly with would never have got the scowl out of more dead than alive. his forrard if 'Squire Page had hap-

ure, and a face-well, you don't see sistent in a church member. These I have always kept, have given hinversal satisfaction, therefore make changing with every thought, and her changing with every thought, and her hair was a soft chestnut brown, waving

style.
"She was a lovely girl, became a professor young, and was always to be seen in the end of the deacon's pew every Sunday, rain or shine. She never had much company, for there was a kind of 1 lot of Full Polished 7 1-2 inch Hoes, digmined reserve about inch the fellows at a distance. But when she was 'long 'bout 18 or 20 Harmon

Page began to go with her.
"He was a handsome, high-spirited chap, lively and full of talk, and as different from Mercy Avery as two persons well could be. But they loved each other; there's no doubt about that. Many's the time I've seen her grand eyes sparkle and pretty cheeks flush at Harmon's witty speeches till she was really brilliant. And he, with his proud spirit, always grew strangely

gentle with Mercy.
"So in spite of the rivalry that had always existed between the two families, no one would have disturbed the two had it not been for Virginia Wake. difference. She wouldn't overlook what She was a cousin of Col. Ford's first the church had considered a gross

days—and some of the young folks ences to the persons addressed are to wanted to have a general sleigh ride. It was put off from time to time, till 'twas ship," "thy most exalted personality,"

Bow Morese are Disabled.

was put off from time to time, till 'twas finally set for one Thursday night.

'It was the night of the regular week prayer meeting, and after the time of the ride was all settled Harmon, who was the only professor in the party, tried a little to have it changed. But Virginia Wake declared, with a wicked shake of those jingling curls, that she she of those jingling curls, that she she of the ride was and everywhere hateful.

She Morese are The hardest work on farm horses is that of a spasmodic nature, heavy one day and ight the next, or a hard day's work one day and nothing at all to do the next. Horses whose nerves become mosque, 'he says, 'f observed at the mosque the dust of your excellency's feet.'' There is a Tarkish proverb which declares the work 'imc' to be always and everywhere hateful.

How Morese are The hardest work on farm horses is that of a spasmodic nature, heavy one day and ight the next, or a hard day's work one day and nothing at all to do the next. Horses whose nerves become like iron and which are able to stand almost anything in the way of wear and which declares the work 'imc' to be always and everywhere hateful.

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"Our route---for I was one of the thou source of joy, to all thy friends."

party.--lay straight up the hill toward "Most gracious master and most ven-Deacon Avery's. Just as we turned erated lord: This evening, if it please into it who should we meet but the Allah, when the great king of the army of stars, the sun of all the worlds, shall, They were late, for the meeting was setting forth toward the realm of the alus appointed for early candle light- shadows, thrust his foot into the stirrup but Mercy had probably of velocity, thou art besought to illumiwaited awhile for Harmon, who, nate us with the bright rays of thy here; it's a rainy day, and mother won't for a year back, had taken her to Thurs- countenance, which, itdaed, rivals the

zephyr of the spring-time, will, for us, dissipate the sombre night of solitude

Palates of Rubber.

"Here is something which might interest you," said the physician, handing the lips, and for a mile hardly answered the reporter a red flap of soft rubber the baster that Virginia kept up. After spatulated at one end like a beaver's tail and bearing small rivets at the that he seemed to grow perfectly reck-"What's that?"

ore dead than alive.

'It was a sorry day for Harmon Page. In the row, and the row, and the row, the nose, like 'n' and 'm,' they are unabout three feet apart. Cultivate freshout three feet apart. Cultivate freshout three feet apart. To get the cream quickly from milk, as soon as it is drawn from the cow respectively. their speech. All sounds which depend He was waited upon by a church com- the nose, like 'n' and 'm,' they are unmittee, headed by Deacon Avery, who able to pronounce. These sounds are denounced his whole conduct toward called nasal, because they go through Mercy as unchristian and highly inconthe nose. Look in the glass with your mouth wide open and you will see a lit-"He didn't have much to say for himself, and they churched him on the spot. roof of the mouth. This is the He was pretty down in the mouth, but uvula, which is absent in the kept up some hope till he saw Mercy case of those who have cleft After the first few days when he is so it should be kept at a temperature of

Avery.

'He had refused to see Virginia Wake, and that night he went up the familiar hill to Deacon Avery's store familiar hill to Deacon Avery's familiar hill to Deacon Avery's stone- is thinned out and spread out like a fan ing. And yet this is wholly unjust. turnips to cows, either just before or house.

"Mercy herself came to the door, calm and self-possessed, as if nothing had happened, and showed him into the sithappened, and showed him into the sitting room. There was a steady light in
her gray eyes, though that made Harhappened, and showed him into the sither gray eyes, though that made Har-mon tremble, and, without beating

whose mouth an artificial palate is at proceed. If he had been previously If hens are confined in somewhat nargrit, if she was mild-mannered, and she said, to learn a language like French, where the great prevalence of nasal put him ont, she, of course, couldn't sake him back.

fore they have one put in have, it is said, to learn a language like French, where the great prevalence of nasal sounds compels them to notice their important the fresh ground. He cannot be plowed or dragged over every time a change in quarters is made. A few to root in the fresh ground. He cannot be plowed or dragged over every time a change in quarters is made. portance. Only in that way do they learn to speak Eaglish properly."—

to root in the fresh ground. He cannot sowings of oats, dragged in, will keep himself clean, but he will enjoy a the fowls busy scratching for the grain, they will enjoy a the fowls busy scratching for the grain, o'clock at night, a late hour in them days, but it didnt make a might of [Chicago Mail.

Corraled by Sharks. A dinghy with grass from Dwarka rub against some filthy board, the rough foundered not very far from Bate, a scales of his ugly back. Some day we breach of faith. He went out a crushed man, and from that time his spirit port on the Dutch coast, while she was shall regard the treatment these ful cures is reported from Hartford on her way to Karachi, when the crew, animals now receive without City, Ind. Miss Mary Jane Roberts is "And what about Virginia Wake?" "And what about Virginia Wake?" I interrupted, uncoasciously cutting my cases in my cases in my cases in my cases in my cases interest.

On her way to Karaeni, when the crew, comment, as simply barbarous. The the daughter of a wealthy farmer, and suggestion of giving pigs a home in a three years ago, she and a young farmer "Oh, after the girl had done all the call 'style,' and Amityville folks who didn't know as much of the ways of the world as they do now were completely fascinated with her taking ways. The young fellows in particular hovered around her like moths around a candic.

The didn't know as much of the ways of the world as they do now were completely fascinated with her taking ways. The young fellows in particular hovered around her like moths around a candic.

Think of eating that the shore, and the crew were gradually working their way toward the beach, when one of their number was heard to shrick and immediately disappear, and the crew were gradually working their way toward the beach, when one of their number was heard to shrick and immediately disappear, and the crew were gradually ing down the manure may be an excellent thing for the manure but it is terpible for the pigs. Think of eating that which brought on paralysis. She has known farmer, one among many daily the others, to their horror, realized that they were surrounded by sharks, with piece of grass land for his plgs, gives "And Harmon Page, was became of they were surrounded by sharks, with piece of grass land for his pigs, gives glances in another direction until it was contemplating "He never got over the shock. He no means of escaping, as the mast not them plenty of room for exercise, feeds We would not lead the public to think that we have a C. D. Cobb Groment, or a large Agricultural warement, or a large Agricultural warehouse; but what advantages we have we propose to make the best of, any one who chooses to call will be given strict attention and pleasure taken in showing our stock.

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The Pages and Fords had a finally had to be taken to the Retreat.

He grew worse, and the sight of a handsome woman with red cheeks and black curls would come next. One one thing, and Virginia had plenty of one the mean suddenly disappeared, and by this most violent tantrums. He died in the asylum at last."

"But I suppose Harmon's indifferwith new-comer the go by.

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He grew worse, and the sight of a handsome woman with red cheeks and black curls would come next. One by one the mean suddenly disappeared, until only one remained, and by this may receive proper treatment and be bet ence piqued the girl, and she snubbed the other boys and exerted all her charms on Harmon.

Said I, wrathfully winding cotton around managed to balance himself steadily on the other boys and exerted all her hadn't turned him off his life might not beach on the following day. He was Churaing, Saiting, Wo "She came in the fall, and along have ended so sadly. I think she ought thus to sed about on the sea, expecting

apples and prepared to cut them, "and supples and prepared to cut them, "and more shame to him, too. Brought her clear to an engagement, and then left fixed the ride for that night to show the silver barque of the moon, suits often of but short periods of too town with another girl, and without one word to Fan."

"Shame!" repeated good Grandpa

"Well, the party started from Amitythe sky's azure expanse, bestowing work that was harder than they hall been used to. There is danger at this care, and see how soon they will repay called Hozreti Mollah, a spot full of heaviest farm work needing attention.

> Your low ground will answer very well for cabbages, provided it is not

seed. Not only is it necessary to have The men who get through the most

A Plea for the Pig

No animal is so generally mistreated

be flattered by it. He had as good a turnout as any chap in the place, and he got in the habit of taking Virginia considerable.

"You see, position's everything in nore cases than one, and Virginia was ight there handy, while Mercy lived at a top of one of our old-fashioned Content of the c he got in the habit of taking Virginia considerable.

"You see, position's everything is more cases than one, and Virginia was right there handy, while Mercy lived at the top of one of our old-fashioned Connecticut hills, with a dreadful hard road leading to it.

"Is uppose so," said I reluctantly."

"Is uppose so," said I reluctantly

Save all your charcoal for pigs and chickens; it will keep them healthy. Rai e good stock, give them good

possible. Do not let the weeds rob

Use the best seeds of whatever kind you plant, if you would be successful;

the best are none too good. Saving the fine stuff from the hav and running it through the fan for the seed is a "small economy," but often a

very wise one. Feeding in sheep husbandry is like any other problem in live stock. However good the breed, without good care and feeding, they must necessarily do

generate. During the agricultural discourage

In lifting most small plants, like cabroots. To secure such plants sow the bages and the like, it is useful to have seed in rich soil, applying a liberal a small hand fork or trowel; the fork dressing of wood ashes or bone dust on is better to lift the plant without tearthe surface at the time of sowing the ing the floreus roots unnecessarily.

rich soil for your seed bed, but in addi- work are those who never seem to be tion a good soil in which to set the busy, while those who have a morbid plants in the field, and it is best to have habit of being busy and never have a

While cleaning up other things the poultry-houses should not be forgotten. ground is not wet, or at least quite A good fumigation with sulphur, brush moist at the time, dip the roots of the ing all cracks, roosts, nests, etc., with plants in a solution of cow manure and kerosene or whatever may be one's prewater of about the consistency of thin ferred way of preventing vermin, is

quently and thoroughly until the crop duce its temperature to about 45 deg. and keep it there, and in four or five hours all the cream will rise. The cream will be perfectly sweet and the skim milk will be of a very superior quality. and so little understood as the pig. If the cream is to be made into butte

suction or by springs.

"A queer thing about these cases of smell and limited powers of vision. He this. The butter from milk thus treated about the bush a bit, he came right to the point, and asked if all might be forgiven and forgotten, and they become given and forgotten, and they become as the man grows older. A child in

as good friends as before. He worked himself into a passion, cried and took on like a child, they said.

"But, law! it didn't move her an atom. She had the genuine old Avery grit, if she was mild-mannered, and she of the passed middle life before they have one put in have, it is mire because nothing else is given as all mi

foundered the vessel was very close to manure heap for the purpose of tramp- by the name of Cole plighted their should marry another woman. She is now as well as ever and is to be married

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"She came in the fall, and along about on the sea, expecting thus to seed about on the sea, expecting thus to seed about on the sea, expecting thus to seed about on the sea, expecting every moment to be his last for two days and a night.—[Sind (India)]

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"Ah, ha!" said Grandpa West quizzically; "do you mean that?"

"Ah, ba!" said Grandpa West quizzically; "do you mean that?"

Sweet mocking maid, she wakes and smile When winds are hushed and skies serener The air grows soft beneath her tread, And where her radiant looks are shed

We seem to clasp her wayward charms: She melts from our embracing arms With airy laughter.

She turns away her veiled face.

Were we without her.

"But what could have been done?" quired.
'Done? He'd have had the full

"How was that?" inquired I inter-

"You see," he began, "all this hapas the new places of the west are today. There are a good many old aristo-

pened to have a seat in front of his. "Dea. Avery had a daughter, a quiet, gentle girl, with a slight, graceful figsuch faces now'days-a clear, fine complexion, with a delicate pink trembling up to her lips when she was spoken to.

about her face in its own wayward

For sale or to rent. Call and see it. Young fellows in particular hovered

sleigh as she could cooped up in that

"Well, the party started from Amity- upon all the world romance and ten-West, with an indignant flash from eyes blue and clear as at 21; "it's a disgrace all in a big two-horse load, except Vir village of Rumili Hissar, in the place the roads being bad, and some of the "She had arranged for them to go delights; and all the night, even to the There is no time in the year that farmers wouldn't have gone scot free, as he has ahead in his cutter alone, and I'll admit rising of the sun, we shall taste the can as little afford to get their horses they were a splendid looking couple--- pleasures of the feast. We shall not out of shape as now, the plowing season I he, with his fine eyes and teeth, and admit a delay so great as the thickness being at hand, when every day's work she, in a rich crimson hood that set off of a hair. May the fleetness of sails may mean so many dollars and cents. — her dark beauty to perfection.

Of a hair. May the fleetness of sails may mean so many dollars and cents. — [National Stockman.]

be expecting me home. Hand over a day meetin' as regular as the day come sun's. Thy arrival, like that of the

side her father, as they passed, and solation."

seemed not to hear the malicious sally

And this ponderous composition is only an invitation to "come and dine at "We, in the back team, were near six!'---[Youth's Companion.

which declares the word 'me to be a life to be a life to lay out their strength every day avoided.—[Prairie Farmer. tations to festivals:

The Cultivation of Cabbages

overflowed after the plants are set out. But we do not think it would be well to risk a crop in such a situation. The seed should be sown about six weeks in advance of the time when the plants will be wanted for setting out in the meats of the past few years many a field. For a late grop the plants need farmer has found his hogs the most satisfied. field. For a late crop the plants need not be set out until about the middle of July, but they should then be strong place upon the market.

use. Always transplant in damp and cloudy weather if possible, and if the

thorough cleaning with soap and brush and what escapes them and grows will occasionally. It is pitiable to see him be worth even more for green food. stand in filth up to his body and try to

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> had long been a matter for Beachton speculation. So completely had the storm stripped the old boat that it was impossible to determine the purpose for which it had been used. It certainly didn't look like a merchantman. Major Deal thought it was an old war vessel, and Major Weed mainabout twenty-seven or twenty-eight feet

Washington Street, - - Weymouth slaver. An objection to both these theories was that the boat was only long and not exceeding nine feet in not have carried a great many men. But these, if not the most probable theories, were at least the ones adtown, and therefore generally accepted

by the townspeople.

The great antiquity of the boat was of years-of centuries perhaps, had left traces on the mouldering wreck. Where her hull had been dashed against the rocks there was a great gaping fracture, and Pedro, with a characteristic and shiftless simplicity, had utilized fully the fracture aforesaid by makand chimney-a triangular hole where old Pedro could get in and the smoke

and gray, or his steps other than halt-ing and feeble. "is a man who devotes all his abilities in trying to swindle insurance com-

The even tenor of the old man's way had brought him in contact with few CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1388. \$552,481.97 people. He had made no enemies, and no friends, and people were content that old Pedro should remain a mys-

30,543,990.00 tery. Thus it happened that when the old man came and went on market days, there were no kind words for him, no handshakes, no cheerful salutations. He came and went like a shadow, and the school children hurried past him as if his very silence frightened them. Now, between the market and Pedro's

home, and so situated therefore that Pedro passed in going and coming was Major Deal's home-a beautiful oldfashioned homestead with a long shaded walk that led down to the gate. And the major had killed Pedro's PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed

Of course the major never did admit

VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer that he had done wrong. TREASURER. - - A. E. Vining The little terrier had barked at hi heels and he had struck at it with his JOSIAH REED, LORING TIRRELL, cane. He never intended to kill the JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL, dog, but it was only a dog-and only dog, but it was only a dog-and only Pedro's dog at that. Of course Pedro Open from 8 to 10 A.M. and 3.30 to 5 P.M viewed matters a little differently, and as a natural result of the difference, the major forget all about it while Pedo emembered it very distinctly. In fact there can be no doubt that the major's baby saved a great deal of trouble about that dog. When the weather was fair man had learned to love and yearn for

home. The cat gets hungry; that cat, One beautiful Saturday afternoon in the autumn of '79, a group of school like all other felines, likes fish. Pussy girls were gathered at the major's gate is soon on the merchant's desk, and and in their midst was the major's baby.
Right royally the little queen was holding her court. Pedro saw all that as he

came on with his basket.

S. W. Pratt, a dozen voices. major's house.

The major's wife met them at the "Oh, Mrs. Deal-a mad dog!" The young mother's face was deathly to heights now unknown in song or out and sick and ready to drop. Chloe pale, and without a word she ran toward story. This is an official statement, but, was as spry as a cricket, and she cap

Before reaching the gate, however,

himself; and of Pedro's other belongfinish proclaimed the semi-barbarian.
It was not even a Mexican boat; and, in the mationality went to Dr. Elder, the deacon's. May went to Dr. Elder, the deacon's. mayor's home. Then the mayor put on weakening and depleting treatment in be the deacon didn't have any rubber boots, for he simply tucked his trousers into his boots, and they all went together to Pedro's home. The major was a few steps in advance

where the path ended at the top of the as to its manner of treatment Mccliff as he stopped and looked almost straight down upon the ledge where As he looked the major's face paied, and uttering an exclamation of surprise he pointed downward to the ledge. The parson and the major looked, too, and not a word was spoken. Pedro's home was gone.

The waves had given and the waves had taken away. -- Atlanta Constitution.

Professional Incendiaries.

Few have any idea of the large number of incendiary fires that the mem bers of the New York fire department cope with annually, says the Sun of that city, and very few people can realsurance men meet with in their endeavors to not only prevent incendiarism, but to detect and convict those guilty of this crime. The insurance men claim, and perhaps justly, that they are constantly being swindled by pro-

East, as if desirous of compensating the world for originating this terrible fessional incendiaries out of large sums old Pedro could get in and the smoke could get out.

Pedro himself was getting old—very old, for few people could remember when Pedro's hair was other than scant when Pedro's hair was other than scant there are lots of them in New York," as in New York," as in the smoke of money.

"The professional incendiary—and there are lots of them in New York," as in the was looking of referred creditors."

"The professional incendiary—and there are lots of them in New York," as in the was looking of referred creditors who never send in their bills. Leastways, the kind that I prefer."—[London Echo.]

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"The profe ner of fighting the disease was introduced in the Amercan colonies in 1721 panies and make money easily. He has by Dr. Zabdiel Boylston of New Engno other trade or business occupation. land, at the earnest instigation of Cot-He starts as a dry goods merchant, a ton Mather, who had learned of the provision dealer, a dealer in Yankee success in the Ottoman empire of such notions, a jeweller, or in any branch of treatment. In the face of great optrade that is reputable. He hires his position, the doctor's first experiments store, selects his stock of goods, and engages his clerks, and then, like any

lamp chimney. He then brings into his

office a stray cat, the hungrier the bet-

sumed respectable merchant hies to his

a short time before the lamp is upset

ance patrol reach the scene, there is no

cat, no fish, no string-nothing in fact

to tell how the fire originated, for every-

thing is burning. That's how some of

the fires have been started in New

cautious business man of respectability, he places an insurance on his prop-But, unlike the bona-fide business man, he insures as heavily as the most careless broker will allow. Shortly afterward there is a fire in that establishment, everything is cleaned out, and he collects the insurance. "How can these men set fire to their .

premises and escape detection?" was "The cat and fish racket is the latest wrinkle. It was explained to me by a

man who was very successful as a professional incendiary, but who has at last been driven out of New York. He said: 'When it is about time to have a fire the the incendiary has the walls and ceilings covered with varnish or shellac, which of course is very inflammable. Then he discards the gas burner or the electric light, and has a lamp illuminated by kerosene oil placed on his desk. The light is better to read and write by, he says, and no one can take any exceptions to his statements. So far there is nothing to indicate the "professional incendiary." He then expends a few cents for a fish, the more ancient the better. He ties the aforesaid fish to piece of string, and fastens the string to the ceiling, so that when

the baby would be at the gate as Pedro passed on Saturday afternoon, and she had learned to recognize Pedro, while on the other hand the lonely old that baby welcome. He always paused a moment in passing to raise his tatter. ed old hat and smile at baby Maud. So eighteen inches above the top of the while Pedro remembered very distinctly that the major had killed his dog, his ly that the major had killed his dog his thoughts of revenge had given place to burning, the fish is in position, and the other and better thoughts for all of other and better thoughts for all of pussy is shut in the office. The prewhich the major's baby was entirely re sponsible.

Suddenly a shout of warning was and broken, the oil ignites and spreads,

heard, and pistol shots were fired at the varnished walls and ceilings readily Mayor Weed's house, just two doors catch fire, and by the time the insurabove the major's. "Mad dog! Mad dog!" shouted half

The frightened girls turned to see the vicious brute only a few steps from them, and ran screaming towards the

COUNTRY DOCTORS.

"A Brigative may removemen."

The consideration of the control of relieve the patient of copious quantities of blood, often at a time when such a creased the malady and hastened death, Blood-letting was even resorted to in by the old-time physician was considered the alpha and omega of all practice During the prevalence of yellow fever

30 ounces were drawn. The Rev. Dr.

Ashbel Green writes in his autobiogra-

and without any medical knowledge, he used to be called upon by his father-

who was a clergyman, physician, farmer

and distiller-to prepare medicines, let blood, extract teeth and inoculate for

century smallpox was still the enemy of

mankind, as that dread disease had been

from the sixth century, when, in

Arabia, it started on its mission of

death. It was annually committing

fearful ravages-as many as 400,000

were made on his son, a lad of thir-

sult was such as to warrant his extend-

ing the operations, and during the year

240 pers no were inoculated. For a

time Dr. Boylston stood alone. Physi-

cians, people, and the press were intense

against this new manner of combating

the smallpox. Even Franklin, who

was generally far aheal of the times in

his appreciation of what was valuable

for the community, wrote strongly in

condemnation of the practice. He al-

tered his vi ws in later life, as is

shown by his memoirs, although long

before that time the treatment had con-

quered opposition, and was generally

accepted as a true preventive of this

terrible scourge of the colonist .-- | New

How She Endured Dissipation.

An observant and thinking Washing

tonian, says the Detroit Free Press, while

on the subject of the hard work which so-

ciety women at the capital are com-

pelled to undergo, tells a story of a de-

butante that is worth a re-recital in the

Detroit Free Press. There was a pretty

girl, Miss X ---, just the girl for Washington to kill off in one season.

Her mother knew it, and it was that

mother's knowledge and devotion that

saved the girl. The mother watched

her darling Chlos all winter with the faithful constancy of a pious nurse in

the case of a helpless ratieat. She

sent another (and an elder) member of

the family into society with her, and

she (her mother) staid at home and

did heavy work. She kept everybody

still and compelled favorable and

soothing conditions, so that her precious

charge could sleep till noon. Then

she lifted her out of bed, carried her to

the bath, bathed her and never per-

mitted her to make the least exertion

in h rown behalf. She sulbed her

with dry towels, clothed her, fed her

with nourishing tood, and in the after-

noon made the grand rounds as her es-

cort. At 5 o'clock she brought her

charge home, fed her and put her

carefully to bed. An hour before the

time of setting out for the night's whirl

she gave her another bath and pre-

pared her for the conflict. She kept

that girl going by constantly grooming her with exactly the same care that a

The Moustache.

Were it not for the moustache—above upon his charge before a fight, or that

all for the absence of the moustache- a jockey gives a race horse; and in the

the human race w uld indubitably rise spring, when everybody else was jaded

nevertheless, perfectly true and reliable | " ed th ! catch of the season

teen, and on two negro slaves. The re

in Philadelphia testimony was taken Master quotes from the published report, showing that one patient was bled twenty-two times in ten days, losing 176 ounces of blood. From another of the sick 150 ounces were taken in fiteen bleedings; several lost over 100 ounces, and from one child but six weeks old Good Standing. phy that when a lal of about nineteen,

> "Why, I mean where do you stand in your classes?'
> "Oh! In the reading class I stand

A Severe Illness. Physician (to convalescent patient): our late liness."

Patient (looking over bill and turning white): "Great Scott! doctor, was I as sick as all that?" -- [Harper's Weekly.

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The Candled Pruit Trade.

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[Globe-Democrat.

An Intelligent Deg.

At Louisville, says the Courier-Journal, a dog accidentally fell into a catchbasin. A crowd, attracted by his loudy types, soon gathered around the basin. Presently a man came up with a rope and lowered it into the basin, the dog quickly catching it with his teeth. The man pulled the dog up slowly till he very nearly reached the top of the basin, when, on account of weikless, the animal fell back to the bottom. The man again lowered the rope, and when it reached the animal he tucked it under his fore legs and also caught it in his fore legs and also caught it in his fore legs and also caught it in his teeth. He was then slowly pulled to the does are reached the animal he tucked it under his fore legs and also caught it in his teeth. He was then slowly pulled to contact the contact of the case of this desase which they cannot cure. The safety is soon to determine the contact of the case of this desase which they cannot cure. The safety is soon to determine the case of this desase which they cannot cure. The safety is a contact the case of the dead that Lake Superior contacts and the case of the case of

Philip, seven years old, is proud of his standing at school. "Well," said his uncle, who had heard the boy speak rather delightedly about his school triumphs, "what is your relative rank in your class?"

"I—I don't know what you mean, uncle" Better to go to bed supperless than to get ap in debt.

near the store; in the spelling class I stand on the crack just in front of the big desks, and in the 'rithmetic class I don't stand at all, 'cos we just sit on the recitation bench!"

When fragile woman sighs, deploring
The charms that q ickly fade way.
What power, the blogged of health restoring,
The control of the control

Physician (to convalescent patient):
"My bill, sir, for attendance during your late illness."

Patient (looking over bill and turning white): "Great Scott! doctor, was I "I want to thank you," writes a young man to B. F. Johns n. & Co., Richmond, Va., "for placing me in a position by which I am enabled to make money faster than I ever did before." This is but a sample extract of the many hundred of similar letters received by the above firm. See their advertisement in another column.

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"I go to seek," replied the sage,
"The greatest wonder of the age."

It comes from oils, sweet as the ross
That in the palace garden grows;
It floats like cork upon the wave; "Then from your saddle now descend With this we may both wash and shave-" And call your journey at an end,
For here within this sack I hold
"Enough, enough!" the student cried;
"You've saved me from a longer ride," The greatest worder bought or sold." And turning round his wisdom showed, And stooping down, the speaker drew For back to Ispahan he rode.

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"The hand coffee," and the current physician.

There was a look of herror on the faces of his listeners. The doctor continued:

"Men, and women even more, drink tea and coffee constantly, and wonder why they feel dull and stupid, have headaches, a bad taste in the the mouth, pairs in the limbs and other fevers, aided by and irregularity of the secretions. Nine cases out of fen these things should be should be of tea and coffee contents of the mouth, pairs in the limbs about the body and irregularity of the secretions. Nine cases out of fen these things are should be system, but the work, as dealers, a best of tea and coffee only and other grants are the mouth, pairs in the limbs and the will serve provide a start of the secretions. Nine cases out of fen these things are the secretions. Since case out of ten these things are the secretions of the

Exposing the body in the morning sunight for thirty minutes daily, will increase vitality and prolong life.

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She melts from our embracing arms
With airy laughter. She weaves a rainbow in the air.

She tears the fabric into shreds And scatters far the floating threads, No more united. She turns away her veiled face. In sudden mood capricious; But while we mourn the dismal shroud

Breaks forth, like sunlight from a cloud Her smile delicious. Full fain we are to flout her; Yet, spite of all, our hearts confess Life had not half its loveliness

AN OLD-TIME GIRL.

"So it seems Fred Hayes has finally shaking off his drops from his great coat on our kitchen stove.

apples and prepared to cut them, "and more shame to him, too. Brought her "Everybody thought afterward she one word to Fan." "Shame!" repeated good Grandpa

wouldn't have gone scot free, as he has

inquired.

'Done? He'd have had the full broadside of church discipline on his shoulders fifty years ago. He ought to be dealt with as Harmon Page was,"

concluded grandpa, meditatively. "How was that?" inquired I, inter ested at once. story!" said he, with a curious glance I

understood better afterward, "Se here; it's a rainy day, and mother won't be expecting me home. Hand over a knife, and I'll help you with your apples and tell that yarn at the same Well pleased with the plan, I took another pan, and our fingers flew as

thentic history of Harmon Page. "You see," he began, "all this happened fifty years ago, and Amityville wasn't then the slow going, dull little place it is now. It was comparatively new, and was as lively and enterprising as the new places of the west are today. the cream of the market, and sets the best table at home. Such being the case, see to it that you procure the Best and Freshest Seeds, of which I have just received a correct variety and the sets and the set of the case, see to it that you procure the Best and Freshest Seeds, of which I have just received a correct variety and the sets that the set of the sets of ets the best early vegetables who takes

grandpa went on with the true and au-

his forrard if 'Squire Page had happened to have a scat in front of his. "Dea. Avery had a daughter, a quiet, gentle girl, with a slight, graceful fig ure, and a face-well, you don't see such faces now'days-a clear, fine complexion, with a delicate pink trembling up to her lips when she was spoken to These I have always kept, have given Her eyes were great limpid wells, aniversal satisfaction, therefore make changing with every thought, and her changing with every thought, and her hair was a soft chestnut brown, waving

about her face in its own wayward style.
"She was a lovely glrl, became a professor young, and was always to be seen in the end of the deacon's pew every Sunday, rain or shine. She never had much company, for there was a kind of dignified reserve about her that kent the fellows at a distance. But when

Boston. "Virginia was called a handsome girl,

with her brunette face, flashing black

charms on Harmon. Old Brick Store "She came in the fall, and along about Christmas time the neighbors began to notice that Virginia was mighty thick at the Pages'. "Ah, ha!" said Grandpa West quizzically; "do you mean that?"

"The two houses were pretty near together, and she used to run over to Mother Page's on some excuse or

wanted to have a general sleigh ride. It was put off from time to time, till 'twas sinp," "thy most exalted personality," and the like. The Turk, in addressing

time of the ride was all settled Harmon, of "I saw you the other day at the work one day and nothing at all to do who was the only professor in the party, filted Fannie Howe," said Grandpa tried a little to have it changed. But West, one rainy morning, as he stood Virginia Wake declared, with a wicked shake of those jingling curis, that she which declares the word 'me' to be alcould say her prayers just as well in a ways and everywhere hateful. "Yes," replied I, as I filled a pan with sleigh as she could cooped up in that

> Harmon Page. "Well, the party started from Amity-

"But what could have been done?" I he, with his fine eyes and teeth, and her dark beauty to perfection.

deacon and Mercy.

Virginia called out to her. "We, in the back team, were near six!'--- [Youth's Companion. enough to catch the scornful glance she

threw from those deep eyes, gray as steel that night.

He was waited upon by a church comthe nose, like 'n' and 'm,' they are unabout three feet apart. Cultivate freas soon as it it drawa from the cow re-

sistent in a church member.

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"He pleaded and entreated until 10 o'clock at night, a late hour in them days, but it didn't make a might of learn to speak Eaglish properfy."

[Chicago Mail.]

"Really sod, and see now ne will delight to root in the fresh ground. He cannot keep himself clean, but he will enjoy a the fowls busy scratching for the grain, and what escapes them and grows will

two had it not been for Virginia Wake. difference. She wouldn't overlook what She was a cousin of Col. Ford's first the church had considered a gross wife, and came there visiting from breach of faith. He went out a crushed man, and from that time his spirit seemed to leave him utterly."

"Certainly," said I, with digate, why shouldn't If"

"It was the night of the regular his equals or superiors, never uses the that of a spasmodic nature, heavy one let it stand until the next day, and then week prayer meeting, and after the plain words "you" or "me." Instead day and light the next, or a hard day's mosque," he says, "I observed at the the next. Horses whose nerves become

town with another girl, and without Mercy Avery the power she had over now fourteen days old, floats out upon severe strains, or of a day or a half day's the sky's azure expanse, bestowing work that was harder than they had upon all the world romance and tenbeen used to. There is danger at this West, with an indignant flash from eyes blue and clear as at 21; "it's a disgrace to any Christian church to let one of its ginia and Harmon."

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"Well, the party started from Amity-upon all the world romance and tenderness, we shall be assembled at the village of Rumili Hissar, in the place called Hozreti Mollah, a spot full of leaviest farm work needing attention. eshe had arranged for them to go delights; and all the night, even to the There is no time in the year that farmers ahead in his cutter alone, and I'll admit they were a splendid looking couple--- pleasures of the feast. We shall not out of shape as now, the pleasures splendid to the sun, we shall not out of shape as now, the pleasures of the feast. admit a delay so great as the thickness being at hand, when every day's work she, in a rich crimson hood that set off of a hair. May the fleetness of sails may mean so many dollars and cents. and the strength of rowers bring thee, thou source of joy, to all the friends."

[National Stockman.]

party---lay straight up the hill toward "Most gracious master and most ven-Deacon Avery's. Just as we turned erated lord: This evening, if it please into it who should we meet but the Allah, when the great king of the army of stars, the sun of all the worlds, shall, They were late, for the meeting was setting forth toward the realm of the alus appointed for early candle light- shadows, thrust his footinto the stirrup to risk a crop in such a situation. The but Mercy had probably of velocity, thou art besought to illumiwaited awhile for Harmon, who, nate us with the bright rays of thy for a year back, had taken her to Thurs- countenance, which, it.deed, rivals the day meetin' as regular as the day come sun's. Thy arrival, like that of the field. For a late crop the plants need

"Here is something which might inthe lips, and for a mile hardly answered the reporter a red flap of soft rubber the bauter that Virginia kept up. After spatulated at one end like a beaver's it well prepared by frequent plowing moment's leisure are the worst of time

"What's that?" The very meetin' house slips had to ing, were all upset in a heap together, be gauged accordin' to the rank of the buyer, and I tell you old Deacon Avery buyer, and I tell you old Deacon Avery to make our way home toward morning, "That's an artificial soft palate. You their speech. All sounds which depend mortar. The plants should be thirty now in order. "It was a sorry day for Harmon Page. upon the breath being excluded from inches apart in the row, and the rows He was waited upon by a church committee, headed by Deacon Avery, who denounced his whole conduct toward denounced his whole conduct toward called nasal, because they go through is mature.—[New York Sun.]

as soon as it is drawn from the cow requestly until the crop is mature.—[New York Sun.] stent in a church member.

"He didn't have much to say for himto to tongue dangling away back at the self, and they churched him on the spot.

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Le tongue danging roof of the mouth. This is the and so little understood as the pig.

After the first few days when he is so it should be kept at a temperature of

she was 'long' bout 18 or 20 Harmon Page began to go with her.

"He was a handsome, high-spirited chap, lively and full of talk, and as different from Mercy Avery as two persons well could be. But they loved each other; there's no doubt about that. Many's the time I've seen her grand eyes sparkle and pretty cheeks flush at Harmon's witty speeches till she was really brilliant. And he, with his proud spirit, always grew strangely gentle with Mercy.

"So in spite of the rivalry that had"

mon tremble, and, without beating about these cases of cleft palates is that the perception of the point, and asked if all might be forgiven and forgotten, and they become as good friends as before. He worked himself into a passion, cried and took on like a child, they said.

"But, law! it didn't move her and took on law it didn't move her and took on like a child, they said.

"But, law! it didn't move her and took on like a child the genuine old Avery grit, if she was mild-mannered, and she told him that, as long as the church had put him oat, she, of course, couldn't take him back.

"So in spite of the rivalry that had"

Corraled by Sharks. A diaghy with grass from Dwarka rub against some filthy board, the rough foundered not very far from Bate, a port on the Dutch coast, while she was shall regard the treatment these ful cures is reported from Hartford "And what about Virginia Wake?" I on her way to Karachi, when the crew, animals now receive without City, Ind. Miss Mary Jane Roberts i eyes, and heavy black curls she was never tired of jingling around her neck. She had a good deal, too, of what you call 'style,' and Amityville folks who didn't know as much of the ways of the world as they do now were completely forcing and a they do now were completely forcing and was they do now were completely forcing and with learn the world as they do now were completely forcing and with learn the world as they do now were completely forcing and with learn the world as they do now were completely forcing and with learn the world as they do now were completely forcing and with learn the world with learn the crew, consisting of seven, took to the mast which had unshipped. At the time she suggestion of giving pigs a home in a suggestion of giving pigs a home in a suggestion of giving pigs a home in a manure heap for the purpose of tramping down the manure may be an excellent hing for the manure but it is terrible for the pigs. Think of eating that pick heavy the work of a well the foundered the vessel was very close to the shore, and the crew were gradually working their way toward the beach, when one of their number was heard to prove the street was a simply barbarous. The suggestion of giving pigs a home in a suggestion ence piqued the girl, and she snubbed said I, wrathfully winding cotton around the other boys and exerted all her my bleeding thumb. "If Mercy Avery the mast, which drifted toward the

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mosque the dust of your excellency's like iron and which are able to stand feet." There is a Tarkish proverb almost anything in the way of wear and nity to lay out their strength every day Here are two genuine Turkish invi- in the week. Sore shoulders, weak tations to festivals:

'Noble and venerated friend: Tonight that are found among horses are the reclear to an engagement, and then left fixed the ride for that night to show when the silver barque of the moon, sults often of but short periods of too

> The Cultivation of Cabbares. Your low ground will answer very well for cabbages, provided it is not

overflowed after the plants are set out. But we do not think it would be well will be wanted for setting out in the zephyr of the spring-time, will, for us, dissipate the sombre night of solitude July, but they should then be strong

and healthy, with an abundance of And this ponderous composition is only an invitation to "come and dine at seed in rich soil, applying a liberal a small hand fork or trowel; the fork dressing of wood ashes or bone dust on is better to lift the plant without tear-the surface at the time of sowing the ing the fibreus roots unnecessarily. seed. Not only is it necessary to have "As for Harmon, he turned white to terest you," said the physician, handing tion a good soil in which to set the busy, while those who have a morbid plants in the field, and it is best to have habit of being busy and never have a

cloudy weather if possible, and if the

A Plea for the Pig.

Avery.

"He had refused to see Virginia Wake, and that night he went up the familiar hill to Deacon Avery's stone-house.

"Mercy herself came to the door, calm and self-possessed, as if nothing had have each of the slaughter, he is the symbol for its not the natural shape, as you see, but is thinned out and spread out like a fan at one end. That is so that it may rest against the muscle which would naturally intelligent and docite. With stand in filth up to his body and try to

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you plant, if you would be successful the best are none too good. Saving the fine stuff from the hay and running it through the fan for the seed is a "small economy," but often a

very wise one.

and feeding, they must necessarily do generate. ments of the past few years many a

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"You see, position's everything in more cases than one, and Virginia was right there handy, while Mercy lived at the top of one of our old-fashiosed Connecticut hills, with a dreadful hard road leading to it.

"Whether she knew how much Harmon was taking the other girl wasn't known; some thought not. She didn't get out much, except to meetin', that winter, and she had enough of her father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father and she had enough of her father's spunk about her not to let on that she saw Haimon foolia' with Virginia was father we was a with the same carried by the little follows, and they can quickly fill held recommended for the feeding of chickens is of the feeding of chicke spread on butter worker and sift over it an ounce of salt for every pound of butter, and evenly work in. Place in a the butter has dissolved the salt, or

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"So in spite of the rivalry that had

world as they do now were completely she left town in a few days, and was fascinated with her taking ways. The never heard from in these parts again."

that she saw Harmon foolia' with Virginia Wake at the nonomia.

"There was splendid sleighing that season—the kind we don't have these days—and some of the young folks

"The process of himself as "thy extended to have these days—and some of the young folks."

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"The process of himself as "thy extended to have the process of himself as "thy extended to have a grant leigh ride. It the billion of the walet," "thy miserable valet," "thy corn to very young chicks, nor indeed corn ground into meal, as their principal dict.—[American Cultivator.]

"She sat up straight and queenly, beside her father, as they passed, and solution."
seemed not to hear the malicious sally
And this ponderous composition is

that he seemed to grow perfectly reck- tail and bearing small rivets at the and harrowing before it is wanted for wasters. less, laughed and joked louder than any other. drove on a stone wall; and we, follow-

and self-possessed, as if nothing had happened, and showed him into the sitting room. There was a steady light in her gray eyes, though that made Harmon tremble, and, without beating about the bush a bit, he came right to

hadn't turned him off his life might not beach on the following day. He was "She came in the fall, and along have ended so sadly. I think she ought thus to sed about on the sea, expecting to have taken him back."

The average churaing temperature is in a few days. "When a woman will, bout Christmas time the neighbors to have taken him back."

egan to notice that Virginia was "Ah, ha!" said Grandpa West quizzically; "do you mean that?"

The average churaing temperature is in a few days. "When a woman will, she will, and you can depend on't" oldsys and a night. "Sind (India) from 58 degrees to 60 degrees in Sumular, and 63 degrees to 65 degrees in Inter-Ocean.

occasionally. . It is pitiable to see him be worth even more for green food.

shrick and immediately disappear, and pork. In contrast is the case of a well- which brought on paralysis. She has for comfort and ease in the market.

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fascinated with her taking ways. The young fellows in particular hovered around a candie.

"All except Harmon Page. He had engaged himselt to Mercy, and at first gave the new-comer the go by.

The Pages and Fords had anyone who chooses to call will be given anyone who choose to call will be given

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music with narrow minded teachers. "who know is
all;" here "the blind lead the blind."

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who gets the "agents" price; it is not true; here
"ignorance is bliss."

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musical tones of voice or instrument, are heard in
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other inspire and educates.

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### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ST A YEAR C. Q SASTERBROOK, Pablisher.

The Teachers Association of Norfolk tion at Quincy last week, in the Unitarian church, the attendance being very large. After the opening exercises and business, essays were read by Mr. Joseph Belcher, of Randolph, on "Offences and Penalties;" by Sup't Wm. C. Bates of Canton, on "The Ideal Teacher;" by Edward P. Sherburn, of Brookline, on "The Ideal Superintendent;" and by Sup't G. I. Aldrich of Quincy, on "School Exhibits." Lively discussion of the papers and excellent singing by the pupils of the Quincy High school added to the interest of the session.

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At the noon intermission a collation was served in the Opera Nouse, by Mr. Alvah Raymond, of South Weymouth, plates being laid for about 400 persons, and the bountiful supply and excellent quality of the viands gave hearty satisfaction to the diners, some of them saying to Mr. Raymond that it was the best dinner ever provided for the organization. The menu comprised hot escalloped oysters, sugar cured ham and tongue, with hot rolls, Saratoga chips, hot doughnuts, four kinds of cake, four varieties of Mrs. Whitman's delicious ice cream, oranges and bananas, tea and coffee. The tables were nicely set under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond and presented a very tasty appearance, while the viands were very micely cooked and of the best quality.

A general and pleasing exhibit of school work was made in the town hall, this being a new feature of the convention, in which many towns in the county were represented, Weymouth, Hyde Park, Quincy, Brookline, Canton, Milton and Randolph furnishing especially noticeable exhibits. The specimens comprised all kinds of school work, Weymouth furnishing, in addition, a show of apparatus used in our schools.

The afternoon sessiof commenced at 2.30, and the committee omnominations

2.20, and the committee on nominations reported the following officers for the ensuing year, who were elected unan-mously:—President, Frank H. Dean of ensuing year, who were elected unanmously: President, Frank H. Dean of
Hyde Park; vice presidents, Joseph
Belcher of Randolph, Edward P. Sherburne of Brookline, and Fred L. Owen,
Jr. of Canton; secretary, Harold C.
Childs of Needham; councillors, E. J.
Whitaker of Wrentham, Carlos Slafter
of Dedham, E. E. Grover of Medheld,
Arthur Stanley of Cohasset, J. H. Burdett of Dedham; treasurer, Sanford
Waters Billings of Sharon. The customary resolutions of thanks were passed waters billings of Sharon. The custo-mary resolutions of thanks were passed to those who assisted in making the gathering a success, after which feeling remarks were made relative to the late Wm. T. Hart of Milton, a former vice president, by Messrs. Carlos Stafter of Dedham and Henry F. Howard of Hyde reported 424 teachers present, which was later considerably increased by fresh arrivals. The officers were in-Iresh arrivals. The officers were instructed to arrange-for but a single day's session next year. The reading of papers was then proceeded with, being listened to with great interest. Supt. Gilman C. Fisher of Weymouth spoke relative to the "Essentials of Geography." Mr. Alexander Frye of Cambridge on "Mathods in Geography." Cambridge on "Methods in Geography" and Mr. John F. Elliot of Hyde Park

on "The High School."

At the evening session there was a large attendance. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Chas, W. Hill, master of the Martin school of Boston; Rev. A. E. Wioship, and Gen. John I. Smith, Vocal music was furnished by pupils of the Quincy high school.

Saturday's session opened at 9 a. m., with a class exercise in arithmetic by Miss Mary E. Dinegan, a teacher of the Quincy school. Mr. Sanford Waters Billings of Sharon read a paper on "The Love element in Teaching;" Mr. Arthur Stanley of Cohasset on "Supervision mour Smaller Towns." At 11.20 there was a general discussion for "The Good of the Association," which closed the convention.

Memorial Day. Complete details of the parade of Post 58, G. A. R., are given in the General Order of Commander Lovell, published in another column, and the special attention of the public is invited to be given in the evening by Martland's for the parade. The merits of this corp. of musicians are too well known to require extended commendation, and their music will be sure to please all hall is to be provided by the popular and lung syrup. who has given entire satisfaction to the The new feature of an escort to the Post by Camp James L. Bates, S. of V., will be an attractive feature of the parade during

S. of V. Benefit Tickets for the grand dramatic enter tainment to be given at Reynolds Hal next Tuesday evening, by the East Weymouth Dramatic Club, for the benefit of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V are selling fast and only a few seats re main. The drama "Michael Erle," i one that calls for much study and can The various parts are taken by home talent who have been rehearing nearly all winter, and they will be assisted by Miss Lena F. Bagley, the popular elocutionist, and the well known comedian Mr. Arthur Fenton, of Lawrence, who will between acts favor the audience with character songs. A laughable farce will follow the drama. The committee have also engaged an orchestra of 15 pieces, including a cornet quar-tette with Mr. C. F. Tirrell conductor, and special scenery has been obtained of O. L. Story. The elegant costumes are from Curtis & Weld, Boston. Doors open at 7.15, entertainment at 8 sharp. Tickets can be had at the Weymouth Clothing Store and of members of th

### Monatiquot Yacht Club.

The opening day of this Club will be tomorrow, with regatta at 3 p. m., cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 in each class. Chowder served in upper hall from 6 to 7 p. m., at 15 cents per plate. An entertainment will be given at 7.30 o'clock with singing by Mr. T. P. Willey; banjo solos by Mr. Geo. L. Shaw; violin solo by Master James Hunt; piano duet by Miss Rika Hunt and Mr. Lewis E. Tilden. Dancing from 8.30 to 12, with tickets at 50 cents. Music, Daggett's orchestra of Beston; ice cream for sal and cake free. Members are requested to bring contributions of cake and are privileged to invite friends.

A lodge of instruction was held with Old Colony lodge F. & A. M., of Hingham, yesterday, under direction of Deputy Litchfield, of this district, assisted by Grand Lecturer Charles S. Robert. Colony Lodge, lecture by Phoenix lodge of Hanover; second degree work by Satuit lodge, of Scituate, lecture by Orphans Hope lodge, of East Weymouth; third degree work by Konohasset lodge of Cohasset, lecture by Delta lodge of Weymouth. The exercises continued through the evening, and a collation was served. There was a large attendance of the fraternity.

### CARD OF THANKS.

idersigned wishes to express her heartfe of the Rev. Mercill Blanchar I; to the sing to the neighbors and friends for their syn

rom the firm of Hunt & Co., grocers the partnership having been di

Mr. F. A. Sulis has taken a lease the entire Clapp's hall building, and will enlarge his business by addition of

Rev. W. A: Farren occupied the pul-pit of the Baptist church last Sunday, preaching an acceptable discourse from the words in the Epistle of Peter, "Grow in grace."

One bottle of Morgan's sarsa and a bottle of Morgan's vegetable man drake liver pills will improve the bloo In the district court, Thursday, Jam

Keating of Weymouth, for keeping liquor with intent to sell, was fined \$50 and costs. He appealed and was held in \$300 for the superior court. The selectmen granted billiard lice

es last Monday to A. H. Pratt of ward 2, and Geo. W. Cleverly ward 1. They also granted an innholder's license t M. L. Cushing, ward 2.

Mr. John Flavell, formerly team for M C. Dizer & Co., is still in feeble health, and unable to attend to any work. He is staying at his father's home in Pembroke. The 86th anniversary of the founding

be observed by a reunion of former stu dents June 21st, and they are requested to send present P. O. address to the Principal, F. D. Blakeslee, that the roll may be revised.

The minstrel performance at Hing-Edwin Humphrey Post, G. A. R., was so liberally patronized that many were unable to obtain admittance, the hall being packed.

Several of our grocers were presen New England Grocer publishers, last

he house for a few days with a throat trouble, contracted on a recent trip to New York. Rogers and Burrell, the battery the East Weymouths, have signed to

play with the Wakefields. All members of James L. Bates Cam

S. of V. are requested to be present at the regular meeting tonight, for special It would be a good scheme for son enterprising merchant to make arrange-

place of business the base ball scores mouth, and Miss Lucy Crane of East Braintree, left here for Washington

Monday, to attend the Baptist anniveryesterday, having a banquet in Horti-cultural hall, and an entertainment of umorous character, with orchestral

on street.

nearly three weeks with a painful ab- convention should teach us." cess on one of his arms.

One dealer in the ardent has quit the usiness and gone to work to earn an

Appearances last Saturday indicated o less than five sports leading as many The party will leave Boston on the 7.35 bull dogs through this village. They eluded the vigilance of the authorities, ham barges will be taken for the fair who were notified of the matter. Weymouth Council 747, Royal Area-

num, is doing good work, having initiated eight candidates since Jan. 19, and inely rendered, all officers having memby Dec. 31, 1888.

Shore trains of the O. C. R. R. Mr. A. T. Pettingell, of Dedhan father of Mr. H. A. Pettingell, proprietor of the old brick store, died in that own on Saturday last, and funeral serices were held there last Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Eaton, who has been ill fo wo weeks past, has so far recovered that he will occupy his pulpits at North Weymouth and this village next Sun-We are indebted to Mr. J. Sampson

of Braintree, for a copy of the Year Book of the New England Southern Conference of the M. E. Church for 1888 The Weymouth Base Ball Club desir o purchase uniforms, and as their games will contribute to the pleasure of the public, they have circulated paper for contributions to aid in the urchase.

The cartoon business of Messrs. Hung a Front street is very brisk at present. Miss Montcalm is confined to her Fair Grounds. ome on Torrey avenue with a severe

Mr. Ashford Baker is building a land platform on the river side of the E. Linton place.

Mr. John Ford's watering cart, mad s first trip for the season through the illage this noon.

The road scraper has been used with good effect on the sides of the road ong Washington street, giving a better flow to surplus water. The large cherry tree in the yard o

H. Tilden on Front street has been ut down, its shade depriving the house f needed sunlight. Mr. Coffin has removed from the nouse of Mr. Ashford Baker to the tenment owned by Mrs. Munro, on Washigton street, and Mr. B. Frank Worster will occupy Mr. Baker's house soon. Orator John Foster Gray will give an

evening the 28th, and has decided to go to Milford May 30. Letters and postals remain in the Weymouth post office for Florence E. Deane, Joseph Delory, C. A. H. Lovell, Miss E. Melvena, Mrs. M. E. Peterson

entertainment at Holbrook, Monday

J. W. RAND, P. M. Carpenters on strike at Providence R. I., say that if work is suspended there they can get all the work they want in Boston and Weymouth.

Mr. Albert J. Merrill, of the former firm of Jackman & Merrill, clothiers, died in Boston last Sunday, of apoplexy Miss Ellen E. Adlington has formed class in phonetic shorthand at her res-

Great Pond in Randolph has been stocked with smelts from Weymouth, by the Fish and Game Protective Association, and it is said that the mill owners on the streams to the sea will be required to build fish weirs for the mi-

The Selectmen of Abington have put up at auction the medical attendance MRS. CHARLES A. DYER. for the town poor.

eeting of the board of director of the Weymouth Improvement Asso-ciation was held at the residence of president Geo. E. Porter last Monday planting reported that they had set out about 25 trees. It was voted to give the committee on public grounds \$35, to furnish suitable guide boards in place of those now located in Washington

square, and lighting the lamps on the The prospect for erection of a foun-tain at Garfield square was reported as favorable and it is proposed to furnish one of a different design from those erected at the other squares.

that they had been quite successful in securing names for membership. Vacancies on the different com were filled: Wendell B. Clapp being placed on the railroad committee. Miss Emma Clapp and Alice Porter on the entertainment committee, Mr. Fred Harris and Mrs. A. L. Hobart resign-

The statement is made that Hon. John D. Long proposes to retire from political life at the close of his Congressional term and resume law practice. His wide popularity as a public man will, however, make it difficult for him of the Greenwich Academy, R. I. will to retire from the field in which he has won such distinguished honors.

Among the prominent candidates for Congressional honors, in view of the re-

Mr. Wm. MacKenzie, a building con tractor of Boston, who erected the Pemberton House, at Nantasket, died last Saturday, of Bright's disease. He married a niece of Mr. Martin Burrell, t the lunch given in Boston by the of East Weymouth, and the remains Hingham, for interment Tuesday, delegations of Odd Fellows, Master Me-

hanies and Knights of Honor accom-

which was filled with flowers. The funeral service was held at Dr Miner's church, the Ruggles Street Church Quartette furnishing singing. His age was 52 years.

Mr. Frank E. Clark, formerly of Weymouth, who has been located at Riveride, Cala., for a few years, and who took to himself a wife there, has sold his real estate in Riverside and accomments whereby he could post at his new town in San Luis Obispo county, ear the sea coast. The place has been three hotels, showing that there is a Clarke has built a house for his own e and will locate there permanently. The shoe trade of New England en- It is said to be a very healthy place, oyed a "Shoe Dealers' Day" in Boston | with abundant water and wood, and a fine place for fruit raising.

Teachers' Meetings. A meeting for the teachers at South widow of the late Frederick LaForrest, day at the South High school, and for to remain here and continue the dress- the other parts of the town at the Bicknaking business, at her home on Stet- nell school next Friday. The subject

The doorkeepers, messengers and pages of the Mass. Legislature of 1888 will take their annual outing at Hingham Saturday, and are to be the guests grounds, where they will play their annual game of ball.

to applications pending. Duty IX is It is rumored that after the house owned by Mr. Geo. H. Bicknell is orized their work. It has 57 members, moved from its present site his counter and intends to push those figures to 80 and heel factory may be again enlarged, the recent addition being all occupied We are in receipt of 129 testimonials for the work. The effect of this inin regard to Morgan's flaxseed cough | creasing branch of our industry is seen and lung syrup.

Herbert Baker, of Quincy, is working as one of the firemen on the South

in the renting of vacant dwellings near by, the addition to number of workinen employed there calling for this accommodation of tenements. Mr. Bicknell is one of our most enterprising business men, and he has the wishes of the community for continued success.

Temperance Meeting.

The second in the series of union temtion will be taken.

The announcement in our columns last week of the closing out sale of goods at L. W. Nash's store attracted Hartford Theological Seminary. a crowd of purchasers and sales on Satarday were large. The bargains still being offered are worthy of the attention of all.

Mr. B. F. Poole, president of the Weymouth A. & I. S., was on the grounds fixing up the track and fence last week, assisted by his man Hosea, Mr. Henry Shaw and B. F. Whitman, who volunteered their services. Mr. Pool is a live president, and if the people of Weymouth would give him their support the society would be out of debt in just one year.

The cold and wet weather which has prevailed to so late a period this spring has been a great drawback for the florists, and much forcing of plants is necessary to provide for the business of Memorial Day, which is now close at hand. Mrs. T. C. Mellen's conservatories on Front street are lavishly stocked with plants, and she will no doubt be prepared to fill all orders on ties at Grand Rapids, Mich. that occasion, for her elegant floral de-

Braintree Water. The counsel for Braintree on the water matter have made application to the Supreme Court for a re-hearing, Gen. Butler arguing that by this application appointed to determine the price to be paid by the town for the property of the Water Supply Co. would for the

Woman Suffrage Convention The annual convention and festival of the New England Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Music hall. Boston, May 30, with sociable at 5 p.m., supper at 6, music and addresses at 7. Music will be furnished by the Englesbian Lady Orchestra, and many prominent advocates of the reform will address the meeting. Tickets \$1, to be had of Miss C. Wilde, 3 Park St., Bos-

Braintree, is around town on the water company's works getting measurements

Neck, is the owner of a trained duck, which rings the door bell every time the whistle on the factory blows, and will not stop until he is fed.

W. O. Nash and daughter left here

Tuesday last for Leadville, Col. What came near being a fatal accient occurred last Monday evening a dent occurred last Monday evening at 5.30 o'clock, in front of the residence of H. A. Newton, on North street. Arthur Randall, of Weymouth, was driving an open wagon towards the Neck and was attempting to pass a carriag driven by W. E. Hawes, going the sam way, when the reins became entangled, causing him to run into the team driven by Hawes, which threw Randall out triking upon his head and badly bruis scious and carried into the residence of John Binney, and Dr. Drake summon who found that no bones had been bro-

hey do at present.

fternoon, at 2 o'clock.

work in his shop again.

bott on Cowing avenue.

trip. Mrs. Evans accompanied him.

The fence in front of the Franklin

The pupils of Miss M. Abbie Rogers

Abbott Bates has purchased of J. O.

Burdette the estate on Chard street, occupied by George T. Magee.

Letters remain at this postoffice for

Rev. W. L. Hayward, of South Fra-

Wompatuck Encampment go to Han-

Those who want their

a number of young men.

East Weymouth.

the principle being magneto bells.

ent tracts relative to the injurious ef-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tirrell and daugh-

ter left town Tuesday for Chattanooga,

and once tried will always be used.

ening was one of social enjoyment.

this village assisted:-Miss Edith Sloan

in recitations; song, Edith Burrell; vo-

cal and instrumental duetts and read-

preciated was shown by the hearty ap-

Return Party.

be almost an impossibility.

nine," "No disgrace to be poor but very

inconvenient." Prizes were awarded

to the worst looking ladies and gentle-

men, these being taken by Mrs. Madan

Lincoln; solo, "There is a tavern in the

ica duett, Messrs. Litchfield and Joy;

solo, "Dreams," by request, Mrs. Whiting; selections, clappers, Stevie A.

Pratt; piano, Mrs. A. L. Flint; solo, "Mrs. Brady," Mr. A. L. Flint; duet,

"Good Night and Happy Dreams," Messrs, A. L. Flint and F. L. Lincoln.

Each number of the programme was

LOVELL'S CORNER.

well rendered and loudly encored.

vestry Wednesday evening, May 23.

feets arising from the use of tobacco, to

hall.

A. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

M. E. church next Friday evening.

village, has been visiting at Plymouth several weeks, and last Saturday while playing base ball met with a severe ac ident. In running a base he came in knee hit Porter in the jaw, breaking it chin. Two doctors were summoned at once, and the jaw was set and is held together in a metallic case. If the blow d been on the head the doctors said it would have killed him instantly. Henry Kennerson, who has been laid tirement of Mr. Long, Col. Benj. S. Lovell of Weymouth is mentioned by

up some two months with a broken colar bone, has resumed work again, and this week he with his men are painting the elegant residence of E. S. Beals,

Mrs. James Stoddard is sick with rheumatic fever. Dr. Drake attends

The young men and boys have a grand of East Weymouth, and the remains were brought to the Fort Hill cemetery after school, but if the small boys who are in the habit of using profane language while playing would not talk quite so loud it would be more pleasing panying the remains in hacks, one of to the lookers on.

By the decision of the Selectmen two weeks ago in relation to granting licences to anothecaries in Weymouth. ward I was left out in the cold and there was very much dissatisfaction manifested. If there had been no licenses at all granted then no one would have complained, but ward I wants its rights and privileges as well as other sections of the town, and is there any reason why we should not have them? panied his wife's father to Nipomo, a If sickness comes to any family in this prescribe in his treatment, any kind of but recently laid out, and already has spirits, which sometimes it is necessary rush of people to the town site. Mr. go three miles to get what has been or- er, which is something every man wants. dered by the physician, and the delay might cause a patient's death. Is it families to submit to this inconvenience? There are many in this ward who could not have been prevailed upon to vote for a license two weeks ago, but are now ready to sign a petition to have the se-It is the intention of Mrs. LaForrest, Weymouth will be held next Wednes- lectmen grant a license to our worthy postmaster, J. R. Orcutt, Esq.

N. M. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, a goodly number of the Y.W. Thursday evening, in the church vestry Maurice Cleary has been suffering for "The lesson which the recent Quincy C.T.U. were present at the social gath- at which the following persons from ering at Miss Annie Loud's last Friday evening. The subject for discussion was "Woman Suffrage." After a few introductory remarks by the president, Miss Louisa E. Humphrey, papers were nie Hunt, Mrs. Rufus Bates and Mrs. he probability of a dog fight hereabouts of ex-Representative J. O. Burdett. F. H. Palmer, followed by a general discussion. We believe that the argument was mostly on the side of the af-

about Pilgrim church are about finished. The stone walls have been moved, the banking has been entirely remodelled and sodded, a new path made and the driveway regraded. The grounds make a fine appearance and the improvements give much satisfaction.

ers, will furnish the entertainment; Wednesday evening, the drama "Old Honesty," will be given by the Dramatc Club of North Weymouth. Fancy and useful articles, as well as ice cream

the address of the evening. A collec- was elected at Hartford, Ct., a member of the Pastoral Union of Connecticut. This union consists of some 175 clergymen from different parts of New England and New York, and is the organization that administers the affairs of

Mr. Edward H. Benson has secured the new house Chas. I. Litchfield is

putting up on Curtis street.

BRAINTREE NOTES.

Mr. John Kelley, of East Braintree, will erect a handsome marble monu ment in the Fort Hill Cemetery, for Messrs, Cushing and Townsend, of Hing-ham, to be placed on their lot. The monument is of new design, about 9 feet high, standing on marble base, and is made up of two square sub bases, surmounted by a heavy die and cap, with urn at the top. Mr. Kelley has added to his stock a fine line of bronzed ouquet holders and flower vases, which he offers at low prices.

Surveyor Hunt is putting the north part of Quincy avenue in thorough repair, completing the entire work of repairs commenced on the south part last Henry Gardner has sold his interest

Mr. T. A. Watson has purchased the

N. M. Hobart estate at East Braintree, and will cut it up into house lots, to meet the demands of applicants for town," Master Steve A. Pratt; harmon Mr. John W. Dolan, of East Brain-

ree, has leased the Wentworth House Nantasket. Mr. S. F. Jenkins, of East Braintree. has returned from a trip to New York. Mr. Albert Hobart is doing the gravel roofing for the new cafe at Hotel Nantasket, the area of rooting being nearly

22,000 feet. The building will probably be completed by June 1, over 100 men being employed on it.

Mr. John Cronin, of East Braintree, who went to Riverside, Cala., about a year ago, has been so much benefited in health by his stay there that he will return home next week to dispose of his property in East Braintree, when he will make a permanent residence in make a permanent residence in J. Murray Knight is in Maine this

We are informed that the railroad commissioners gave a hearing in Boston, Wednesday, in relation to the removing Boyce, the engineer of the town of of the house of N. L. White, near the for Riverside, California.

Patrick Hinigan had a paralytic shock has been visiting one day this week, one side being totally affected.

Mr. Edward has been visiting the past week. Mr. Edward McCue, of Holbrook,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

EAST WEYMOUTH. The lawn in Jackson square never home from California last week, when they had been sojourning during the winter. Among the arrivals were Mr ooked better than at present.

It will soon be time for the band conand Mrs. Thomas Nash, Mr. and Mrs isement of Ford & Phillips. Dyer. Jamie Tirrell, who has a good business position at Los Angeles, is al-so here on a visit to his old home. Mrs. Geo. W. Baker arrived ho from the South Tuesday afternoon.

Wood sawed and split to order by The Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist church, gave a dramatic entertainment at their vestry last Wood sawed and split to order by week Thursday evening, which was much enjoyed. The play was entitled "Out in the Streets," and while the fa-The lawns in front of some of our ine residences never looked better than The ladies Cemetery Circle will meet reputation, the new ones won consider with Mrs. C. B. Lovell next Thursday able favor by their acting. was as follows:--Colonel Wayne, H. H. Joy; Solomon Davis, J. N. Deane T. J. Evans left for New York and Matt Davis, L. D. Deane; Dr. Medfield New Jersey last Tuesday, on a business policeman, C. I. Hayden; Pete, a darkey, W. H. Joy; Mrs. Wayne, Miss Lena Bailey; Nina Wayne, Miss Carrie Loud; After being confined to the house for six months James Bullard has gone to Mrs. Bradford, Miss Grace Joy; Minnie Bradford, Miss Abbie Cushing, Nathaniel Vinal, of Scituate, has pur The second meeting of the Clark hased the estate of the late H. S. Ab-

Christian Endeavor Union, composed of the various local unions in this vicin-ity, was held at the Second Congregachoolhouse has been removed, which ional church Wednesday evening 7.45 o'clock, and a good sized audience listened to the interesting programme, which was as follows:—Organ Voluntawill hold a musicale in the vestry of the ry; Anthem; Prayer; Scripture Lesson Congregational Singing, "Christian En-deavor"; Address of Welcome, Rev. H. C. Alvord; Address, W. D. Leland; Re ports from Societies: Collection: Con gregational Singing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; Benediction. The offi-Mrs. Grace Randall, Miss M. J. Stancers of the Union are:-W. L. Bates, president, South Weymouth; C. L. ningham, will occupy the Unitarian Rice, Jr., vice president, Rockland pulpit next Sunday, May 20. Service Chas. L. Seabury, secretary and treas urer, North Weymouth. The debris is being removed from th

over next Friday evening, to assist at the dedication of the new Odd Fellows cene of the late fire in Independence square, and it is understood that Mr. conant will at once commence to build emetery taken care of this summer and substantial structure on the corner watered should apply to Urban Rice, to be occupied as a blacksmith shop Sup't of the East Weymouth cemetery. There is a strong probability that the to the best advantage now that the way members of Hose Co. No. 2 will all be connected with a private fire alarm, is clear.

Mr. Wm. Perry has rented the Rem-The Y. W. C. T. U. have this week ick place on Main street, where he will shortly open a livery stable, and occu

The Shakespeare Party to have been given by the Round Table at the resi dence of Mr. H. B. Reed Tuesday ev Tenn., where they will visit for several ening was indefinitely postponed on a weeks with John Porter, formerly of count of recent deaths preventing the attendance of a large number of the

The Weymouth Clothing Store advertises this week a 16-cent pant stretch-Mr. Ozro Estes, who has been in harge of Mr. Wm. Nash's store in Co-The stretcher does its work complete umbian square since its establishment vill, in company with Mr. Gordon Wil-On Saturday evening a merry com pany took possession of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond on is, open a grocery store in the newly finished basement of Mr. Cook's building near the depot. Both of these gen-High street, it being the 22d anniversary of their marriage. A collation of tlemen have lots of friends and they will succeed in the new locality if anyfruits and cake was served and the evone could. They commence busine A banana party and an entertainmen was given by the young people of the Cong'l society at Quincy Point last The death of George W. Bates, which

ov his friends, occurred Sunday night.

nearly a year the disease had been

preying upon his system. For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Bates was ings by Ada and Sadie White; club foreman and book-keeper at the boot and shoe factory of C. & P. H. Tirrell cordeon solos and harmonica duetts, & Co., of this place, and was well known Fred Joy and Frank Litchfield. Character songs by Henry B. Raymond. urally taking an active interest in the That the entertainment was highly appublic affairs of the village he was often honored with places of prominen plause that greeted each artist and the and responsibility, and his retirement from business and social cares pleasures, more than a year ago, in volved a sacrifice that was never lost A return party was given at Reynolds hall last Friday evening, complimentasight of in the months that followed ry to the ladies who assisted at the Mr. Bates was a devoted member of "Leap Year Party" of April 13, some Orphans Hope Lodge F. & A. M., of East Weymouth, was for years a mem ninety-eight couple being present. From 8 to 9 Edmands Orchestra of Bos- ber of the Weymouth board of engi-The "Busy Bees," the mission circle ton gave the following promenade conneers and at one time its chief. In this connected with Pilgrim church, will cert:-March, "Mars-Rufe," Sonnenfeld; latter sphere he was specially interest overture, "Peche Mignon," Langley; ed, and even those who disagreed with overture, "Pecus Mynon, Langley; ed, and even those who disagreed with him acknowledged his familiar ne-selection, "Zitherklange," Yungman; of Pilgrim church, to raise money for foreign missions. On Tuesday evening galop, "Sleighing Party," Hoffman, Then followed the grand march led by he was treasurer of the Weymouth Ag-Mr. John L. Connor and Miss Kate J. ricultural Society and made his sys-Fraher, which was very nicely execu-ted, and from that time until 12 o'clock the annual fairs. He was also a pleasure reigned supreme. After par-taking of an excellent supper dancing though not joining in its debates, and perance meetings in this place will be and cake, will be for sale each evening also an art gallery, containing many falso an art gallery, containi Grath, T. Riley, J. W. Hanley, J. H. residence. There was a large atten-Whelan, P. Halnan and Wm. McCardance. Rev. Wm. H. Bolster conduct thy. The costumes worn by the ladies ed the services and spoke fitting words were a marvel of beauty and elegance for the occasion, while a quartette from and to attempt the description of all the church choir, consisting of Mrs. J. of them would, if space did not forbid, E. French, Miss Ella M. Clark, Cha-T. Foster and Fred W. Clark, furnished the singing. Orion Commandery die One of the events of the season was escort duty, and with Orphans Hope Lodge conducted the funeral cortege to the poverty party given at Masonic Highland cemetery where the body was interred. A delegation from the Wedhall under the direction of the Unitarian society which was attended by about nesday Night Club was also in attendance upon the services. The impressive service of the masonic ritual was performed at the cemetery. The floral tributes were profuse and elegant, the Masons sending a large pillow of rose. one hundred couple. The grand march was led by Mr. D. M. Easton and Mrs. ram, and the costumes worn by the sive service of the masonic ritual was participants were quite comical. Many | performed at the cemetery. The floral f them besides being badly patched bore many old sayings such as "Poor but Proud," "A stitch in time sayes buds, as did also the Wednesday Night buds, as did also the Wednesday Night

> and an old lady with two or three comb, Geo. F. Hayden and N. B. Thay patches who was described as the great er for the Masons and A. E. Vining. Geo. W. Conant and S. S. Spear for th anknown, also to Wm. Litchfield and Fred Joy. A supper was also served, Golden Cross. The deceased was about consisting of coffee, crackers and stale 50 years of age and leaves a widow and gingerbread. Previous to the dance four daughters. and supper a short and unique charac-The special committee appointed b ter entertainment was given, the prothe executive committee of the In gramme being as follows:-Piano duet rovement Association to solicit con lisses Ada and Sadie White; harmonitributions for the electric light fund ca duett, Messrs. Litchfield and Joy; are Geo. L. Wentworth, Louis A. Cool olo, "Hearts are Trumps," Mrs. Nellie and J. G. Hutchins. This committee F. Whiting of the Neilson Quartette; solo, "The maid of the mill," Mr. F. L. has met with encouraging success and

Club, while Orion Commandery had

cross of golden hued flowers. Private

be accomplished. Those who attended the teacher envention at Quincy last Friday say that the dinner furnished by Mr. Alval Raymond was the most satisfactory that any caterer had ever furnished for a similar gathering. There was a big crowd around the tables, but Mr. Ray-mond had solid stuff sufficient to feed

it looks as if the desired result would

The widow of the late Geo. W. Bate will receive the sum of \$2000 from the Golden Cross organization.

The sociable given in the vestry last Wednesday evening was thoroughly en-The Wednesday Night Club had joyed and the programme contributed was very interesting. After the enterspecial meeting Tuesday night, and be sides voting to attend the funeral of tainment a nice treat of ice cream was served. their late member Geo. W. Bates, an served. A concert under the management of mittee to draft appropriate resolution westry Wednesday and the given in the on his death.

Memorial Day is very near at hance Miss Josie Burke left here Tuesday, and preparations should be begun early to make the day successful in all its features. The cemeteries are already has been visiting at Mr. James McCue's receiving careful attention.

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Know all men by these presents that I, Elias S. Beals, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in consideration of my regard for the town of Weymouth, and for the welfare and pleasure of its inhabitants, and in the further considerations to me paid by the inhabitants is hereby acknowledged, do hereby give, grant, bar gain, sell and convey unto the said inhabitants of weymouth, and their successors forever, a certain parcel of land situated in the northerly part of said Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, southerly by said street, nine rols and nineteen and one-half links; then westerly by land of the Pil-grim Congregational Society, twelve rods and three links; then southerly by land of said society to land of John W. Bartlett; then southwesterly by land of said Bartlett and of Herbert A. Newton to a marked post; then westerly by land of Henry Newton and of Noble Morse from said marked

and Betsey T. Beals hereunto set our hands and seals, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and in the seventy-fourth year of the age of the grantor and

ELIAS S. BEALS. [SEAL.] BETSEY T. BEALS. [SEAL.]
Signed and sealed in presence of Josiah H. Pratt. Lizzie B. Pratt. JAMES B. PRATT

Commonwealth of Massachwetts.

Norfolk, ss. March 5, 1888. Then personally appeared the above named Elias S. Beals, and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed, before me—

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The Excitement Not Over

Literary Notes.
The frontispiece of the WIDE AWAKE for May is a fine picture of Queen Lou-

se and her sons, the late Emperor Wil-Family of James Madison is fully illustrated from paintings never before Do not fail to give them a call when in engraved; a Nantucket tale gives a Boston. Beautiful display of plants in sketch of An Astronomical Garret; In | their doorway from which to choose a Typhoon gives the experience of the Plants and seeds of all description sent Seward party in their tour around the by mail, freight or express. world; Chinese Dragons and Night in a Beaver Town are very entertaining. The affairs of the firm of Loud &

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post; then northerly by land of E. B. & J L. Newton, at right angles with Sea street, on a line with a few rods of pictor fence now standing, to Bridge street, at a point near the most easterly post in the line of street railing on said Bridge street, three hundred and fifty three feet; then easterly by Bridge street to land of the estate of James Ford, deceased; then southerly by land of said estate to the southwesterly corner thereof, and then easterly by land of said estate, six rods and three links and by land of L. B. Crust six rods and three links and by land of L. B. Crust six rods and three links and by land of L. B. Crust six rods and three links

nours rest. Carriages will then be taken for Mt. Hope ceme-tery, South Weymouth, thence to Highland ceme-tery, via. Columbian and Main streets, returning to Columbian square via. Main and Pleasant streets.

The memorial exercises will conclude with a dress parade in the square and dismissal of the companies.

VI. In the evening Martland's Brockton Band, Mace Gay leader, assisted by eminent talent, will give a grand concert at Reynolds Hall, East Weymouth. The public are solicited to patronize this concert which promises to be one of the most brilliant and attractive ever giver in Weymouth. Details will be laid before the public at an early date. VII. Our friends in the several villages are earnestly requested to make special efforts to furnish bouquets, wreaths, etc., to be ready on the morning of Memorial Day. Comrades should have prepared at least one wreath and bouquet for each grave in their respective localities.

At North Weymouth, Comrades B. F. Thomas, Austin P. Beard and David Dunbar will see that flowers are left at convenient places for distribution in the ranks.

At the Landing, Comrades Geo. E. Fairbanks, B. J. Loring, B. F. Torrey, D. J. Pierce, Chas. R. Trott, Chas. E. Bicknell, Oliver Houghton, and Geo. Dais, will have the contributions at the Engine House, Lincoln square, by 8.30.a. m.

At East Weymouth, flowers may be left with Comrades F. H. Cushing, B. S. Lovell, Asa B. Pratt, C. S. Refmond, J. J. Mahoney, and at the store of Henry Loud.

At Lovell's Corner, flowers may be left with Comrades F. Geo. F. Maynard, Chas. Hawes, J. Q. A. Holbrook, and at the store of Thomas Poole. The comrades named will see that the flowers are in readiness near the entrance to Mt. Hope Cemetery, At South Weymouth each comrade will be a committee to receive donations of flowers and they may be left at the residence of Comrade E. R. Sash, Columbian square.

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wreaths and floral designs intended for particular wreams and noral designs intended for particular graves should be plainly marked and comrades will be detailed to deposit them as the donors wish. Committees appointed to flag the graves in the several centeries will be especially vigilant and not miss a single grave, and any person in town liaving knowledge of an unmarked grave will confer a favor by promptly reporting the same to the Post Adjutant.

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Adjutant. Census of 1885.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright has forwarded Vol. 3 of the State census of 1885, containing returns of agricultural products and property, the aggregates for the town of Weymouth, of products beerty \$856,783, tabulated as follows:

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and the further contents are of a very choice character.

Lovell have been settled, and Mr. Loud will continue the business.

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charm of manners lies in the heart behind, "Smiles are smiles only," says a witter, "when the heart pulls the wires." Finally, one should keep his eye on the blessed Master and Teacher, you will find Him the truest gentleman that ever lived. Such was the charm of His address that the little children nestled in His arms without fear and all the people heard Him gladly. Imitating Him and having the heart He can give has made many a gentleman, as in the case of Paul, who has been styled a "gentleman excelled only by his Master."

The Postmaster.

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And starry as the night,
And when there's darkness on the way,
Her presence sheds a light!

Such were my thoughts when young, But now, when Love is old, Each fancy of my pen or tonges
Is silver turned to golf.
I woo'd her in the mora of life,
Ere yet by sorrow tried,
And now I cherish her as wife—

A Desperate Encounter. BY DAVID KER

The sun is just rising on a glorious summer morning in the Eastern Caucasus, and in its growing light the dewdrops on the fresh grass sparkle like diamonds, while the far-off mountainpeaks flush from gray into purple and from purple into crimson, and then kindle to living fire as hilltop after hilltop catches the broadening splender, till all above and below is one blaze of glory.

5000W ast man who attempted it, the prison. ers and plunder were hastily bound upon all the horses that could be collected; and now the slayers are hurrying back to the hills with their booty and their captives, exulting in their bloody work.

> But they are not to escape so easily. The flames of the burning village carry of unseen pursuers growing up out o

Morning comes at last, and as the Circassians pause to breathe their panting horses, the sheltering hills to which they are flying loom out very near at hand; but by this time the pursuing hoof-tramp of the Cossacks sounds so

unbelievers?

In fact, the Russian colone had run himself and his Cossacks into a peril that might well startle even him. Neither knowing nor caring whether the enemy whom he has to pursue number fifty or five thousand he has darted in chase of them with what few men he could get together in haste, barely one hundred in all, and of these a full third.

In fact, the Russian colone had run himself and his Cossacks into a peril tained five months of the year mainly by the food procured from this nut. One of the Indian Rajahs received a revenue of \$60,000 a year from the sale of this nut. In Japan it is also eaten for food, and sit comes at a time when other could get together in haste, barely one hundred in all, and of these a full third.

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And now he suddenly finds himself conthe wilderness." fronting, with sixty-six men, one thousand five hundred of the boldest and flercest fighters on the face of the

earth. PRESIDENT, . Josiah Reed but he gives his orders quietly and which falls upon the paper in a fine and DECORATIVE WORK VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer coolly as ever, bilding his men dis- spray. This changes the cellulose of

> "Fire!" thunders the colonel, and mixed with from twenty to forty per instantly all is one crash of musketry, cent. of its weight of camphor, and the and one whirl of hot stifling smoke, mixture thoroughly triturated under ing volley flashes like lightning playing having been added in the form of powbeside him stiffen in death or fall writh- They are from that point worked up ing in mortal agony. Closer and closer into every concievable form. You can press the assailants; hotter and hotter get celluloid collars, cuffs, hairpins, grows the fire. All around the fatal shirt fronts, cravats, penholders, ring the plain is like a flower-bed with brushes and combs, inkstands, knife-

redoubt the battle begins anew.

don't fall R all depends on the officere new. 'You're a favorite with the men, and if they see you go down, they'll lose heart at once. Keep up a little longer, for the love of Heaven!'

But the last words are drowned in

horses to join the fray! A howl of im- know-and were drawn by three ponies potent fury rises as the baffled assailants wheel round and melt like belated
ghosts into the mountain mist, while
the little handful of heroes who have
survived this unheard-of combat (among
whom there is not one man who has
not his wound to show) wipe the blood
from their faces, and lift up their powfrom their faces, and lift up their powinch as were drawn by three points
driven spike-team style, and accompanied by about twenty men each, who
were dressed in blue uniforms, caps
and white leggings. After passing in
review they took up a position on one
side of the park and commenced to run
two lines of small two and one-half
inch canvas horse toward the pales.

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the alarm more swiftly than any courier, and the nearest Russian posts are at once on the alert. All through the long night the flying raiders hear the trample the cold black distance behind them, and gnash their teeth at the thought that the hated "Tchernemorskie Koza- peared to be highly polished miniatures ki" (Black Sea Cossacks), who have so ter of a Broad way fruit store. often overmatched them in their own mode of warfare, are on their trail once

formed of either material." "What are they, then?" loud and so close behind them that shape are not unlike the iron instruthere is no longer any doubt about their being overtaken and attacked before the movements of cavalry. The plant the movements of cavalry. The plant contest was amusing. After the small phia News. they can gain the mountains. And now, bursting at full gallop over the crest of one of the low ridges of this "rolling prairie," the pursuers come in sight for the first time, and the Circastal state of the color of the low of the cally harden and from sight for the first time, and the Circastal state of the cally harden and from sight for the first time, and the Circastal state of the cally harden and from sight for the first time, and the Circastal state of the salt in space of the salt in seven and steam engines commenced to play at the board and balloons on the bamboo poles. The engines pulled and puffed away and for engines pulled and puffed away and for the first time, and the Circastal state of the first time, and the Circastal state of the first time, and the Circastal state of the salt is a given and steam engines commenced to play at the board and balloons on the bamboo poles. The engines pulled and puffed away and for engines pulled and puffed away and for the first time, and the Circastal state of the first time, and the circasta signs for the first time, and the Circassians turn in their saddles to look at them. Instantly the dark faces of the savage Mohammedan warriors light up with a terrible joy, and a hoarse, hun
and are surmounted by radiating clus
large friendly five minutes could not throw a stream over twenty-five feet high, and were compelled to shut off one stream.

By a great deal of coaxing they at last of triangular toothed leaves with

But Colonel Soussloff is the very man | roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at for such an emergency. His face seems | the same time is saturated with a mixto harden suddenly like congoaled metal ture of five parts of sulphuric acid, knot their bridles together, and man The excess of the acid having been exthis living breastwork against the enemy. The Cossacks obey with silent with plenty of water until all traces of promptitude, and not a moment too acid have been removed. It is then resoon; for the last knot is barely tied duced to pulp and passes on to the when the Circassians, with a yell worthy | bleaching trough. It is this gun cotton of the wolves of their native mountains, | which gives it its explosive nature.

come down upon them like a mighty | Most of the water having been got rid

stuns the nearest foeman with a tre-mendous blow of his fist, and tearing the plaid handkerchief, twisted in the shape above and below is one blow of his first, and tearing the yataghan (saber) from his grasp, hew so off a Circasino's arm at the shoulder so off a Circasino's arm at the shoulders of a turban, on his head. Fully 10,000 and to the first morning of creation, and strangely out of place amid that universal peace is this sudden trample of hurrying hoofs, and this cloud of wild facts, and prancing horses, and clanking sabers, and shining gun-barreis, that comes rushing past like a whitwind. What does all this mean?

It means that Schamyl's guerrillas are at their favorite work once more. Last night fifteen hundred of them swooped from he mountains upon a thriving village in the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance. The wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance. The wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance, the wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance. The wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the venture of the mountains upon a thriving village in the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance. The wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was there-fore marked for vengeance. The wretched inhabitants, awakened by the creaking of fire and the submoderation and th

mot his wound to show) wipe the blood from their faces, and lift up their powder-blackened hands in sileat praise to God....[The Cosmopolitan.

The Bullhead Nut.

Are those things made of ivory or ebony? asked a reporter for the Mail and Express, while looking at what appeared to be highly polished miniatures of a bull's head erranged on the coundill. This consisted, at a signal, of a bull's head erranged on the coundill. This consisted, at a signal, of the counding and one-half inch canvas hose toward the poles here tofore referred to untofore referred to untwist and get all the kinks out of that hose was surprising, and sufficient time elapsed to burn down several Japanese dwellings. At another signal the handening at what appeared to be highly polished miniatures of a bull's head erranged on the coundill. This consisted, at a signal, of of a bull's head arranged on the coundrill. This consisted, at a signal, of the unfastening of a tank from a cart, "Neither. If you handle them you undoing about twenty-five feet of hose, undoing about twenty-five feet of hose, and dumping the tank on the ground and standing, with nozzle in hand, ready for action. At another signal the hose was rolled up, the tank replaced in inventive talent. "Why, sare," he will see that they are too light to be and dumping the tank on the ground "They are nuts. They can be kept hose was rolled up, the tank replaced in inventive talent. "They are nuts. They can be kept twenty years if desired. They come from Japan, India and other parts of off. Each team consisted of four setiments, and the men ready to move off. Each team consisted of four setiments, and the men ready to move lish friend, "in la belle France we have a set of the control Asia. They are called the trapa, and in lected men from each company, and the cent ernament to zo wrist. excitement and shouts of the remain- true," responded the Englishman, "but with a terrible joy, and a hoarse, hungry roar of vengeful triumph seems to rend the very air. The Russians who are chasing the fifteen hundred guerrilias number only sixty-six!

"Face round, my sons," roars the Circassian leader, "and swallow up the unbelievers!"

"Yes; the nut is full of starch, and in Asia is eaten for fool. In many places it is often ground into flour and lived in the Russian colonel had run made into bread. A population of 30,
with a terrible joy, and a hoarse, hungry and a hoarse, hungry and are surmounted by radiating clus got a stream that would throw about sixty feet high, but of little volume. A fair, square comparison as regards the force and size of the stream would be with five one-inch hose playing from a small hydrant in private grounds in San Francisco. After two or three minutes' trial one of the companies succeeded in

All the varieties of the cultivated cherry belong to two species, which are found wild. The species to which the white and black cherries belong, is wild in Asia, in the north of Persia, in Armenia and south of the Caucasus, in the south of Russia, in Algeria and general— How Celluloid is Made. Most Selluloid is made in France, and this is the process of manufacture: A

south of Russia, in Algeria and generally from the south of Sweden to the Spain. The scattering of this species must have taken place in pre-historic times through the agency of birds, and mountainous parts of Greece, Italy and the growth of the species in the United States was naturalized. Cherry stones have been found in the peat formed above the ancient deposits of the age of stone, and they have been found in lake dwellings made since the stone age. dwellings made since the stone age.

The other species from which all the preparations totally fall. cultivated varieties of cherries are de-rived is the self-cherry. Its ancient habitation was from the Caspian sea to Constantinople and almost exactly corof by means of a strainer, the pulp is through which the Circassians' answermill-stones. The necessary coloring mill-stones in mill-stones and one whirl of the Circassians' answerin a cloud; and the battle begins in carnest. Not a glimpse can the foes follows. This pulp is spread out in found wild in Italy, in France, and in Because when any certain to any containing the found wild in Italy, in France, and in the fo catch of one another; but ever and anon some Russian who is doggedly loading and firing within the terrible circle chips. Then they are rolled in heated trailing at the beginning of Greek civably known and already becoming naturalized at the beginning of Greek civby C. I. HOOD & CO., Apoth-caries, Lowell, Mass. suddenly sees the face of the comrade rollers and come out in elastic sheets. uralized at the beginning or Greek extended rollers and come out in elastic sheets. illization and a little later in Italy. [Good Housekeeping.

He Knew the Skeleton.

A physician living in Philadelphia is ring the plain is like a flower-bed with the gay dresses of the slain Circassians, while within it the ground is snowed over with the white frocks of fallen Cossacks. Half the Russian horses are lying dead, and the fron circle is beginning to yield; but the unconquerable men pite the corposes of their compages of their compages of their compages upon these.

A physician living in Philadelphia is noted for his extreme thinness, which is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted. The corposes of the slain Circassians, which handles, jewelry, and everything elso almost that you can imagine.—[Detroit is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted. The corposes of the slain Circassians, almost that you can imagine.—[Detroit is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted. The corposes of the slain Circassians, almost that you can imagine.—[Detroit is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted. The corposes of the slain Circassians, almost that you can imagine.—[Detroit is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted. The corposes of the slain Circassians, almost that you are liable to an attack of Apoplexy? Dizniess or Pressure attack of Apoplexy? Dizniess or Apoplexy? Dizniess or Pressure attack of Apoplexy? Diz the corpses of their comrades upon those Wednesday morning to make some calls, bought some of his stock. The money of their horses, and over this hideous On her way she met a friend, who sug- was in a closet, in company with an ar gested that she should go to the mati- ticulated skeleton, which was disclose Souissloff, standing like a tower among nee with him. She accepted the invi- as soon as the door was opened. The his few remaining soldiers, is just say- tation and he bought the tickets. At boy took one look at the grinning horing a cheery word to brave young Cap- the end of the first act he proposed to ror, and fled from the house, leaving tain Fediouskin, when he sees the her. She refused, thinking he was only both money and matches. This was bright, boyish face growsuldenly white joking. When the curtain went down related to the doctor, and several days for the second act he renewed the pro- afterward the same boy was seen passand pinched with mortal pain.

for the second act he renewed the proafterward the same boy was seen passing the house. On the doctor's attenveteran tenderly, as he catches the time to consider it which was willingly tion being called to the fact, he went to given. When the third act had finished the door, and beckoned the lad to come "My thigh's broken," gasps the gal- she softly murmured, "Yes." After the to him. Holding his fingers to his nose lant lad, trying hard to steady his matinee was over the engaged couple in a very expressive, but vulgar manner, hailed a passing street car and crossed the match-boy shouted out: "Not "Then, for God's sake!" cries Soussloff, "cling to your horse, or to me,
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does all this mean? It means that Schamyl's guerrillas are at their favorite work once more. Last might fifteen hundred of them swooped from the mountains upon a thriving village in the plain below, which had made peace with the Russians, and was therefore marked for vengeance. The westched inhabitants, awakened by the crackling of fire and the yell of the terrible mountain war-cry, fell like sheep before these men to whom mercy was unknown. When the hopeless resistance had ended with the death of the last man who attempted it, the prison. ers and plunder were hastily bound upon all the horses that could be collected and now the slavers are hurrying back to the hills with their booty and their captives, exulting in their bloody work. But they are not to escape so easily. The flames of the burning village carry the slarm more swiftly than any courier, God ... (The Cosmopolitan. and the nearest Russian posts are at once on the alert. All through the long night the flying raiders hear the trample PARTY WORK attended to promptly of unseen pursuers growing up out of the cold black distance behind them, and gnash their teeth at the thought that the hated 'Tchernemorskie Kozaki" (Black Sea Cossacks), who have so often overmatched them in their own

mode of warfare, are on their trail once Morning comes at last, and as the Circassians pause to breathe their panting horses, the sheltering hills to which they are flying loom out very near at hand; but by this time the pursuing hoof-tramp of the Cossacks sounds so loud and so close behind them that there is no longer any doubt about their being overtaken and attacked before they can gain the movements of cavalry. The plant they can gain the movements of cavalry. The plant they can gain the movements of cavalry. The plant they can gain the movements of cavalry. The plant they can gain the movements of cavalry. The plant contest was amusing. After the small engines had passed in review, a signal the shirt."——[Philadelphia News. CROCERIES SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.

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the gay dresses of the slain Circassians, while within it the ground is snowed over with the white frocks of fallon Cossacks. Half the Russian horses are lying dead, and the iron circle is beginning to yield; but the unconquerable men pile the corpses of their comrades upon those of their horses, and over this hideous of the same of the extreme thinness, which is made more apparent by his height of six feet four inches. Several days ago, during his absence, a match-boy called at his house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife house, was admitted, taken into the back office, and the doctor's wife heads of a back office. The money has a doctor and the constant of the back office and the constant of the back office. T Having leased for a term of years the house on Washington struct now occupied by D. J. Pierce, apothecary, and the first one above Dr. Hahaway's, I shall on or about April 1, remove my office and family to the same. With increased facilities I shall endeavor to serve the public to the best of my ability.

redoubt the battle begins anew. and pinched with mortal pain.

erveless figure in his arms. "My thigh's broken," gasps the gal- she softly murmured, "Yes." After the to him. Holding his fingers to his nose lant lad, trying hard to steady his matinee was over the engaged couple in a very expressive, but vulgar manner,

sloff, "cling to your horse, or to me, or to anything you like, so long as you and fifty minutes. - [Philadelphia Times. clothes!- [Argonaut."]

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mendous blow of his fist, and tearing the plaid handkerchief, twisted in the shape

of a bull's head arranged on the counter of a Broad way fruit store.

the unfastening of a tank from a cart,

'Neither. If you handle them you undoing about twenty-five feet of hose, will see that they are too light to be and dumping the tank on the ground

they can gain the mountains. And grows in the water. After flowering engines had passed in review, a signal and the mountains. And now, bursting at full gallop over the crest of one of the low ridges of this "rolling prairie," the pursuers come in sight for the first time, and the Circassight for the first time, and the Circassians turn in their saddles to look at
them. Instantly the dark faces of the
savage Mohammedau warriors light up with a terrible joy, and a hoarse, hun- and are surmounted by radiating clus-

How Celluloid is Made. Most celluloid is made in France, and this is the process of manufacture: A But Colonel Soussloff is the very man | roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at soon; for the last knot is barely tied duced to pulp and passes on to the when the Circassians, with a yell worthy bleaching trough. It is this gun cotton

come down upon them like a mighty Most of the water having been got rid wave. "Fire!" thunders the colonel, and mixed with from twenty to forty per instantly all is one crash of musketry, cent. of its weight of camphor, and the and one whirl of hot stifling smoke, mixture thoroughly triturated under through which the Circassians' answer- mill-stones. The necessary coloring 10 to 12 A. M.

2 to 5 P. M. ing volley flashes like lightning playing having been added in the form of powar all other hours

AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET.

in a cloud; and the battle begins in in a cloud; and the battle begins in der, a second mixture and grinding carnest. Not a glimpse can the foes catch of one another; but ever and anon thin slabs, which are squeezed in a hysome Russian who is doggedly loading draulic press until they are as dry as and firing within the terrible circle chips. Then they are rolled in heated suddenly sees the face of the comrade rollers and come out in elastic sheets. beside him stiffen in death or fall writh- They are from that point worked up ing in mortal agony. Closer and closer into every concievable form. You can press the assailants; hotter and hotter get celluloid collars, cuffs, hairpins, grows the fire. All around the fatal shirt fronts, cravats, penholders,

of their horses, and over this hideous On her way she met a friend, who sug- was in a closet, in company with an argested that she should go to the mati- ticulated skeleton, which was disclose! Souissloff, standing like a tower among nee with him. She accepted the invi- assoon as the door was opened. The his few remaining soldiers, is just say. tation and he bought the tickets. At boy took one look at the grinning horing a cheery word to brave young Cap the end of the first act he proposed to ror, and fled from the house, leaving tain Fediouskin, when he sees the her. She refused thinking he was only both money and matches. This was bright, boyish face grow suddenly white joking. When the curtain went down and pinched with mortal pain. The second act he renewed the pro-"Are you hit, my boy!" asks the posal and so earnestly that she asked ing the house. On the doctor's attenveteran tenderly, as he catches the time to consider it which was willingly tion being called to the fact, he went to given. When the third act had finished the door, and beckened the lad to come emulous tones.

"Then, for God's sake!" cries Sous- to Camden, where they were married much, you big old skelington!

acters, and each had a blue and white A Long-Lived Family.

stums the nearest focuman with a tremendous blow of his fist, and tearing the yataghan (saber) from his grasp, hews off a Circassian's arm at the shoulder as one would shred a bulrush. All order, all discipline, is now lost; the whole ring is one roaring whirl of slashing swords and stabbing bayonets, pounding guastocks, yells, groams and curses. Blood runs like water, and death comes blindly, no one knows whence or how. But all at once the hellish uproar is out-thundered by a mightier burst of sound, and Soussloff's set, grim face lights up as it has never done before.

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horses to join the fray! A howl of impotent furry rises as the bailled assailants wheel cound and melt like belated ghosts into the mountain mist, while the little handful of heroes who have survived this unheard-of combat (among whom there is not one man who has not his wound to show) wipe the blood from their faces, and lift up their powder-blackened hands in silent praise to God....[The Cosmopolitan.

The Bullitead Nat.

Are those things made of ivory or ebony?" asked a reporter for the Mail and Express, while looking at what appeared to be highly polished miniatures of a bull? shead arranged on the countries of a Busel was picketeam style, and accompanies they three points driven spike-team style, and accompanies they have dressed in blue uniforms, caps and white leggings. After passing in review they took up a position on one side of the park and commenced to run two lines of small two and one-half inch canvas hose toward the poles here-tofore referred to.

The length of time required to until the lines was surprising, and sufficient time elapsed to burn down several Japaneso dwellings. At another signal the handengines formed in line by tura, and, twenty-five at a time, went through a drill. This consisted, at a signal, of the length of the park and accompanies and accompanies driven spike-team style, and accompanies and accompanies the further strong on the floor park and the half and nunusually tall, white hat entered and, seeing no rack in the hall, placed his hat on the floor just behind the audient Agrave-looking gentleman with an unusually tall, white hat entered and, seeing no rack in the hall, placed his hat on the floor just behind the until two and one-half inch canvas hose toward the poles here to fore referred to.

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with a terrible joy, and a hoarse, hungry roar of vengeful triumph seems to rend the very air. The Russians who are chasing the fifteen hundred guerrilias number only sixty-six!

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Origin of the Cherry.

south of Russia, in Algeria and general-

ly from the south of Sweden to the

mountainous parts of Greece, Italy and

must have taken place in pre-historic

the growth of the species in the United

have been found in the peat formed

stone, and they have been found in lake

The other species from which all the

cultivated varieties of charries are de-

rived is the seer cherry. Its ancient

habitation was from the Caspian sea to

Constantinople and almost exactly cor-

responds with that of the other species.

Both species present themselves in

Europe as foreign trees, not completely

found wild in Italy, in France and in

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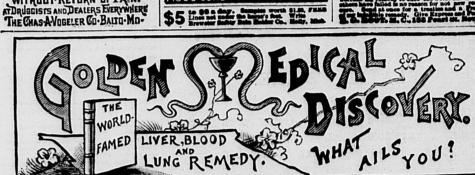
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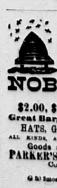
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ists' Club were relating their adventures of the past season, and the one last addressed, a tall, handsome athlete, ashes from his cigar before replying. bovs, never happened. There's the pa-

of mine, and it's true, every word of it. you know, up to Bethlehem; from there to the White Mountains; then

"Now just before aid to me, coaxingly: "If you go as far as Lancaster, don' forget that Janet Harding, the only cousin I have in the world, lives in the

ext town.'
"All right," I replied. "James marding lives in the next town to Lancaster.

"Janet Harding unmarried would have been bad enough, but with a husband, two giddy girls, and an overgrown boy of 17, could I stand it? Mother thought I could, and mother rules our house.

to Dixville Notch I planned to see the Hardings; bowl leisurely up to the door, introduce myself to Mrs. H., joke with the girls, and then proceed; but man

proposes, etc.
"As luck would have it my bicycle Falls, a little village five miles from Lancaster, for repairs. Clark and An-

not too near, all bespoke plenty, comfort and hospitality. "Hospitality, did I say? Well, I han't take it back, although I found college; Mrs. Harding, a lady in every the door locked and not a living thing in sight except an old white hen. Mark the exception for that hen plays

an important part in my adventure. "I noticed her, and in particular narked the proud, complacent step, the onceited 'car-car' she uttered as she looked at me knowingly from the corner of her eye. Little did I think-but no matter. You will see by and by the golden thread that binds all the points ogether.

"Well, here we were, the white her and I, but Janet Harding was not, nor the girls, nor the boy, nor Mr. Harding. "I decided to go to the barn and lie down on the hay, the new-mown hay, and await their coming.

'For me to think, is to act. A few

minutes later I had climbed to the mow and ensconced myself under a brace in the corner where the afternoon sun glinted through a long crack, making lanting dust-beams across my breast. "I made a few verses as I lay on the fragrant hay, but I didn't poetize long. I fell asleep and I dreamed, and my dreams grew thicker and blacker and heavier, until at last I dreamed that Janet Harding and her whole family

the light still sifted through. "Where was I? What was the matter?

of air in the hot, stifling place. I was |- Good Words

"Why not use her for a carrier pigeon and thus establish communication with yard,—[New York Herald, die here and be pitched out to the cattle by forkfuls, or put through a threshing machine, although I might leserve such treatment, and I couldn't

rith a portion of the necktie, the rest foot down,' carefully, conscientiously, rustling spoke hopefully of her progress to my waiting heart. Meanwhile I was a prey to anxious thoughts.

Suppose she should never reach the go any further; suppose she should triumphant cackle assured me that the white hen had reached the barn floor. and blessed sight! a little later I saw her through the crack walking proudly Dunlap, well known as a practical man. away from the door with the letter plainly in view.

nto the yard. Pretty? Well, I guess so. You don't often see handsomer girls than Janet Harding's. One was iressed in seal brown, the other in navy

"Just then two young ladies drove

One, two; and will it take two to

"They lured the hen toward them with a handful of corn. Seal Brown swooped down and loosened the letter

"I saw all this through a crack in the barn and heard them make merry over the distress of their city cousin. the girls dug me out, for the men were derson went on without me to North seems that they were in a great hurry to Stratford, where I was to meet them by train, and I proceeded on foot to the Harding farm, some two miles from the Falls. put on without looking. Nobody knew just how it came about. When I came with fields of ripening grain, and the to view I did the best and the only thing large verandahed house, and great I could do-I laughed and the girls roomy barns clustering about it, but laughed. It was a ludicrous introduction to the family but it served its turn. I found the girls no less charming than pretty; Harry, a fine lad home from

> sense of the word, and Mr. Harding, shrewd, corpulent and good-natured, and that is all." "All!" they echoed. "There ought to be a wedding."

"There is to be a wedding," said the ther, coolly. "Which, Navy Blue or Seal Brown "Navy Blue." "When are you to be married?"

"Never, perhaps." o be a wedding!" "So I did. Navy Blue is to marry "And you are in a Brown study still,"

said one slyly. Fred actually blushed. life, and the most interesting," and he weeds may be swept up. - [English

walked away. "Hard hit, isn't he?" The rest nodded -[Hartford Times

The Favorite Color.

the unseen color of so many, is the reduced or stopped off altogether, if exfavorite color, and may be called the posed to it. And yet heat is a greater king color, of the normal eye. It was trial to them; they need some summer especially so in ancient times. If we screen. The shade of trees and bushes, were seated on my stomach, and oh, the examine the Bible we shall find that the with a good dust-wallow in the shadlest pressure! I groaned and waked myself up, but I wasn't much better off
then, for Egyptian darkness reigned
blue sky," "the purple hills." They
about me, except for the crack where

about me, except for the crack where

examine the blue we shall had that the with a good dust-watiow in the shadlest retained and routing the spot, is great aid and comfort, and the vation did not begin ustil during the trees are doubly benefitted by the arrangement—first in a free supply of name in England in 1597.

The gooseberry is a native of Europe, scarcely mentioned as seen in nature, weeds; and, secondly, by the destructure but it is found wild not only in temperonly in the "blue and purple and scar-tion of many insect enemies. Plum ate Europe but in the Himalayas and in I couldn't think, the horrible pressure let" of the tabernacle hangings, or the trees do better in a poultry yar! than northern Africa. In Germany, Holland was so maddening. All about, around, high priest's robes, or the pavement of elsewhere, and tall sorts of raspberries above, was packed piles of oats, not the king's palace of "red and blue and blackberries flourish there shelled oats, you know, but oats before black and white marble" in the Book of with little care or outlay. Somethey are threshed, on the stock, or Esther. Yellow, excepting as a sign of times, however, it is found neceswhatever you call it. While I was disease is mentioned but once or twice: sary to shut the fowls off from these by whatever you assect I had been mowed in, and that's "her feathers like yellow gold." But wire netting or otherwise, just when all there was to it, except that I couldn't red is largely spoken of as in later times, ripening fruit. We have found no summove hand nor foot. Two or three and perhaps as incorrectly, for we did mer shelter so perfectly comfortable to loads must have been thrown on top of not invent, we only inherit, the expres- chickens as an asparagus bed convenient me, trod down, and clinched, so to sion, "red gold," "red wine," one of of access after the cutting season is over speak.

"Well, I tumbled around a bit and other a ruddy purple. "Red hair" is of such a kind there is little or no dan-ing into the house, went up behind the got my hands free and poked the grain a modern, or rather mediæval inaccurger of disease among the feathered away from my face a little. I was in a sey; "red cow" we got from the stock. Women folk, desiring open air corner, as I told you, under a brace, and this gave me a chance for my life—that show a certain fancy for calling things and the crack which gave me a breath red as the more kingly and costly color.

So we got from the stock. Women tolk, desiring open are carcing in shead studenty, gave it carcing it carcing it carcing it carcing in shead studenty, gave it carcing in shead studenty, gave it carcing it carci

endition, as it does not fatten them so

her rations, and there was a general run- fruit and food in the feces; but in the wetted food | rural life. he could. Feeding horses wet food f colic, but in cows there is no danger of it - [New York Tribune.

gave the ordinary mode of manufacturwere to be made. A plan is now made public through the Illinois State Horticultural Society, as used by Mr. H. M.

thirds full. Frost then does its work. mixed. By June the contents are exat her sister's saucy face. I laughed, come vinegar in two years. The vine-too, and fell in love with her then and gar already made must not be exposed to frost. — [Farm, Field and Stockman.

In the best kept gravel walks the in repressible weeds are forever coming up, and unremitting attention is gener ally required in keeping these paths free from them. Pulling the weeds up which are made in the walks; salt plen- cleaning out. tifully scattered is the popular way of killing the weeds, but the great draw back to its use is is the wet appearance of the gravel which is caused by the slightest approach to dampness in the atmosphere. Undoubtedly the best method of effectually destroying the weeds without disturbing the walk is to use diluted carbolic acid, using the proportions of one part acid to a hund- plants will bloom in the fall. ed parts of water. This mixture must be applied through a watering pot with cracked fine is advised as an excellent the nose on. Great care must be taken preventive of leg weakness in fcwls. that none of the liquid splashes on to the hands; also, if the edgings a cool place, turned over every day, and are of box, grass, or any other the hen given a comfortable place for vegetation, the liquid must not be al- incubation. lowed to fall on them, as it will destroy

them as effectually as the weeds. is to use common vitriol diluted in the proportions of one part of vitriol to thirty of water. This must be administered in the same manner as the carbolic "Why, I thought you said there was acid, great care being taken that none of the liquid falls either on the borders. or the clothes or boots of the operator. For using the vitriol the evening of a hot day should be selected, and the person using the liquid should pour it on the path while walking backward. A day "Yes, the most puzzling study of my or two after using the vitriol the dead

Every one who undertakes the care of poultry, says a writer in the New York Tribune, soon finds how much they suf-It is a curious circumstance that red, fer from cold, and how their produce is there

on M. After the ground is once planted the after work in light; but there will constantly be found something to do.

and worry to make a comfortable liv for the family. He enjoys farm life, changed the food back to dry, and in three months the cow regained all she had lost in flesh and milk during the tural associations, and, in my estima-

sometimes produces dangerous attacks large farms and gives them just as care-

the great majority fail. I believe the longing desire for more and a little farm well tilled" are a great deal better than a "large wife ill willed and a large farm ill tilled."

Skim milk is good for young chicks. Skim milk is good for young chicks.

| paper)—'Is that so? Let me hear you
Be on the watch to destroy caterpilthink a little while in French.''

lars' nests in the orchard. Lady bugs do great good in de Good healthy bracing roots are

Feed a colt and keep him growing,

a grown horse. usual but cultivate them better; your returns will be greater.

Bone in the food, either ground Eggs for hatching should be kept in

A good agricultural journal will give ou a hint for every day in the week, dered fire-resisting by chemical treatsomewhat similar plan to the preceding worth as much as, or more than, its cost ment, The combination of paper with if rightly heeded.

> any other, but it is not best to allow them to breed too early. They should have time to fully mature.

For the first meal to little chicks a prominent poultryman recommends boiled eggs chopped fine, shells and all, with baked corn cake crumbled into

Currants and Gooseberries. The common red current is wild hroughout northern and temperate Europe, and in Siberia as far as Kamtchatka, and in America from Canada and Vermont to the mouth of the river Mackenzie. It was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans and its culti-The gooseberry is a native of Europe, but it is found wild not only in temper-

from the sixteenth century. - [Good Housekeeping. Crippled by a Kiss.

and England it has been cultivated

A little boy, a cripple, was being wheeled past a Centre avenue store, great success. The animal had lost its when a gentleman who noticed the unappetite, but with its return of hearing when a gentleman who noticed the unfortunate child, said: "That little ate heartily. The ear-trumpet is fa boy's misfortune is the result of a kiss. | tened in place by wires around one of ing into the house, went up behind the high-chair in which he was scated, and catching his head suddenly, gave it a profit, if a piece of good land can be City (Mich.) Tribune.

When evening's shadowy fingers fold. The flowers of every hue, Some sky, half-opened bud will held. Its drop of morning dow.

Sweeter with every smilt hour.
The trembling sphere has grown.
Till at the fragrance of the flower.
Becomes at last its own.

Our little meed of praise, And round our pallid temples bind. The wreath of fading bays.

Unwasted, in its perfume i cell It waits the evening gale: Then to the azure whence it fell-Its lingering sweets exhale.

—[Oliver Wendell Holmes

Buck examiners ... Burglars Light headed ... The locomoti

All men are born free and equal, a ording to law; but all of them do not

A wedding ceremony shouldn't pass should be a hitch of some kind, The midnight serenader's come
His ballad wild to tame,
And though old boots around him hum

Old gentleman (to convict)-"What i

bender, why, it's what men get on ber found capable of managing a large they get on it?" "Yes, it bends them,

have been so badly damaged by rain.

the first time; "if I had had the slight

Wife (who has the foreign-language "spasm") - "John, do you know I'm get ting on splendidly with my French? I am really beginning to think in the Husband (interested in his language."

Paper for Building Purpose The use of paper fabric for building rposes-by the term paper being meant broadly a flexible sheet made of vegetable or other fibre, which has been reduced to a pulp, and then pressed out by some builders on the following grounds: First, continuity of surfacethat is, it can be made in rolls of alno matter if it takes as many oats as most any width and length, is flexible, or by gluing several layers together Cultivate a less number of acres than may be made stiff, and will stop the passage of air because there are no joints ; second, it has no grain like wood, and Many take great pleasure in raising will not split; third, it is not affected dahlias from seed. Sown now, the by change of temperature, and thus has an advantage over sheet metal as roofing material; fourth, whereas in its natural condition it is affected by moisture, it may be rendered waterproof by saturating with asphalt, or by a variety of other methods; fifth, it is non-resonant and well fitted to prevent the passage of sound: sixth, it is a non-conductor o heat, and can also be made of incombustible material, like asbestos, or ren other substances and solidifying the The Jersey cow comes in earlier than mass by pressure, renders practicable the production of a material capable of replacing wood for many purposes; and not least among its characteristics of "Manure strawberry beds, working adaptability is the ease with which fine compost between the rows," ad- may be made into sheets of any width vises American Agriculturist, "and ap- and thickness, that will not warp or

Knowing Turkeys.

ply a mulch before dry weather comes shrink from heat, cold, or dampness .-

[New York Sun.

Last summer Mrs. James McConnell, of Cadiz, O., had a brood of fine young turkeys caught in a hail-storm, by which several of them had each a leg broken. The grass being high near the house she could only find one of the unfortunates, which she picked up carefully, and with splinters placed on each side of the fracture bound up the broken part. A day or two passed, and she had forgotten the incident, when wha was her astonishment one afternoon to see approaching her in the yard the old turkey with her brood-five-with broken legs. These, under the leadership of the one she had operated upon, came chirping up to her and would not leave until she had bound each one's fractured

leg. Ear Trumpet for an Ox. A farmer near Chebanse, Ill., having an ox that did not obey orders conclud ed that the animal was deaf and bought an ear trumpet, which worked with

the horns. - Chicago Times. Woman (who has given something

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parted soldiers' graves by Post 58, G. A. R., next Wednesday, will have a new A. R., next weenessay.

interest in the parade as escort of James

L. Bates Camp. Sons of Veterans, and
the line will make an imposing and attractive speatacle. The season is somewhat backward in floral supplies, but our residents will, as usual, see that there is no lack of flowers for decoration purposes at the different cemeteries The lists of persons to receive these tributes will be found in the General Order of Commander Lovell, which gives full details of the services of the

Comrade Hayward's Sword.

Since the organization of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., Comrade Hayward, of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. has given much of his time in drilling m so that they might make a creditable appearance on Memorial day, and although it has been quite a task he did it to help them along, without a thought of compensation, which showed his gonerous spirit. His efforts have, however, been duly appreciated by the Camp, who decided to thank him in some other way than by words.' With this thought in view he was invited to be present at their meeting last Friday evening, and while he was in the ante-room, whither he had been purposely called, a mysterious package was smuggled into the room, and when "committees to report" in the order of business was reached, in a few well chosen remarks presented him with a handsome sword and belt in behalf of the Camp. The surprise was complete and it was some moment before he could find words to thank them. Embossed upon one side of the blade was the following inscription: Presented to Comrade C. W. L. Hayward,

by

James L. Bates Camp, No. 36,

Die. Mass. S. of V., U. S. A.

and upon the other side a Grand Army badge and the letters "G. A. R." If in the parade of Memorial day he seems to be unusually proud, the cause can readily be determined. With the advent of favorable weath-

er the marble workers have been busy in the erection of monumental struc-tures in the Village Cemetery, several and sold for old junk. handsome monuments and stones having been placed in position this week. neat monument, of marble shaft and dark polished urn, made by John Kel-A polished granite monument D. Gutterson, made by a Quincy firm; neat stones have been erected on the lots of J. Wilkins, John Bacon, Gus. Bates and Everett Whitmarsh, to the memory of their deceased children, McGrath Bros. furnishing one and J. ments.' Kelley the others; stones have also been placed at the graves of Mrs. Hannah Bassett, Miss Adeline Worster, and Mrs. Katie Stevens. Washington street, at the east side of

and when finished it will be a great im provement to that part of the grounds. and mowing grass on the lots, giving the grounds a very pleasing aspect.

Farmers and gardeners have been ac their spring operations having been much delayed by the continued cold and wet weather. In some cases those few warm days which prevailed a few weeks ago, will be compelled to replant, the seed not having germinated, while beans and other vegetables that had appeared above ground have a sickly yellow aspect. An old rule which is fellowed by some gardeners is to defer planting until the buds of the ash and walnut trees begin to open, and as this "spring opening" has but just company to the same firm. A lumber schr. arrived sunday with 75,000 feet long lumber for Messrs. Another schr. brought 40,000 brick for the same firm. A lumber schr. arrived sunday with 75,000 feet long lumber for Sunday with 75,000 feet long lumber for J. B. Rhines & Co.

An alarm of fire about 6 p. m. Monmenced late planting will be a benefit, according to this rule.

The decision of the board of Selectmen to adopt the recommendation of the liquor committee of the town and issue licenses for the sale of liquors to three of the druggists, has been followed. by the presentation of petitions which have been numerously signed by friends of other druggists, praying that licenses be granted to three more, and it is rumored that at the hearing in the matter, before the Selectmen at the town hall, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, petitions would be presented to license other druggists, and thus extend the privilege to eight or more.

Booth crossed, and took his name, al- of Boston. lowing him to pass, as the news of the assassination had not then reached Chase. If anyone is rewarded comrade

Per Cent.
Following is a list of the mer the graduating class of the North High school, whose average for the course

was above 90 per cent: Lizzie E. Tirrell, A. Everett Peterson. Carrie W. Dyer,

Comrade Morse in Demand.

morial address at Braintree next Sun day afternoon in the Cong'l church at 2 o'clock; the same evening in the Cong'l church, Quiney, at 7.80; on Memorial Day at Town hall, Sherborn, at 2 p. m., and Town hall, Stoughton, at

Weymouth Historical Society will be vision. held at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, the 30th inst., at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Republican Club.

There will be a meeting of the Weymouth Republican Club next Tuesday

evening at 7.45 o'clock, at Engine hall. All members and those who would like to become such are cordially invited.

A building about 100x35, with engine dan & Co. knows of a party who will

Mr. Henry Stoddard is repainting and decorating the fountains in Washnd decorating the fountains ngton and Lincoln squares.

salist church in the evening.

Miss Montcalm, who has been

Turner Torrey of Washington, has been with her for a fortnight past.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Rev. Mr. Bolster, of South Weymouth occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday, and was present at

Foreman.

Foreman was and forcibly written by an earnest man, who knows of what he writes."—Harper's Monthly.

Brydges, Harold, Uncle Sam at home, 23 "An amusing comparison of American society and manners with those of England."—Allaudis Monthly,

Dulac, George. Before the dawn, a story of Paris and the Jacquerie.

\*Encyclopaedia Britannica. Vol. 2.

Giberne, Agnes. Miss Con) or, All those girls. Orator John Foster Gray will don girls. Guild, Curtis. Britons and Muscovites; or,

is new Memorial suit Sunday next. Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, of Paterson, N. J., is visiting her parents here. Mrs. Hattie Birmingham, of Milton, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Coleman. Two more lawn tennis courts will be constructed on Summer street, one at the vacant lot of W. H. Bond, the other it W. B. Hollis, residence.

a Christmas morality for children of any age.

Hector, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Alexander. A life interest. (Leisure hour sories.) Singsley, Charles. His letters and memories of his life. Edited by his wife [F. E. Kingsley.]

Lawrence, Amos A. Lawrence, W. Life of Amos A. Lawrence, W. Life of Amos A. Lawrence, with extracts from his diary and correspondence. 2

Littell's Living Age. Vol. 175.

Mitchel, Gr. Ormsby Mackinght. Mitchel, F. A. Ormsby Mackinght Mitchel, astronomer and general, a biographical narrative. W. B. Hollis has a hen hatching out W. B. Hollis has a nen natening outpartridge eggs.

Residents of this ward who have been asked to contribute money to purchase uniforms for the Weymouth Base Ball team have thus far subscribed quite liberally.

John B. White has a rifle range at his fruit stand.

narrative.
orley, Henry. English writers, an attempt
towards a history of English literature.
Vol. 2. From Caedmon to the conhis fruit stand.

The sidewalk at Stetson square is now and has been for three weeks past in bad condition, and the people who are obliged to use it are very indignant.

John F. Bates has recently obtained Munroe, Kirk. Derrick Sterling, a story of

Munroe, Kirk. Derrick Sterling, a story of the nines. Juv. 1514.82

National perils and opportunities, the discussions of the General Christian Conference, Wash., D. C., 1887, under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance for the United States.

Robertson, M. M. The Inglises; or, How the way opeued. Juv. 216.81 visit.

A young man named Thomas Hasson, employed at Bickneh's factory, is reported to have fallen heir to quite a fortune by the death of an uncle in Ireland. A prominent lawyer of Boston has the case in hand.

Sunnybank.
Tolstoi, L. N., Count. My confession, and
The spirit of Challette 1 obsion, L. N., Count. My confession, and
The spirit of Christ's teathing.
221.87
Tuttle. Herbert. History of Prussia under
Frederick the Great. 1740-1756. 2v. 616.40
C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.
May 25, 1888. has the case in hand.

The Social Club will have a dance at Clapp's hall Tuesday evening next. Music, Osborne's Orchestra. It is a notable fact that this club was the first to club was the first to a content of the club was the first to the club was the first to the content of the club was the first to the content of the club was the first to the content of the club was the first to the club was the club was the first to the club was the club was the first to the club was the club

C.L.S.C.

The Monatiquot Chautauquans held one of the most enjoyable meetings of the season with Mrs. J. G. Worster, on Tuesday evening, May 15, twenty-three members being present. It was voted to hold a June festival and a committee of three were appointed to take the matter. to F. A. Sulis for business purposes.
William Garde was injured in one of his feet by the fall of a heavy piece of iron a fortnight ago and has since been confined to his home.

Jerry Coakley, who was injured about a month ago by falling from a scaffold at the wharf of Joseph Loud & Co. has returned from the Mass. General Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment. members being present. It was voted to hold a June festival and a committee of three were appointed to take the matter in charge. The programme opened with quotations from Goethe and Schiller; sketches of the life of Goethe were given by Miss Arvella Smith and Miss A. H. Tower and selections from his writings by Misses Fisher and Bagley and Mr. Axtell. Schiller was discussed by Mr. Arnington and Mrs. O. W. Allen. The exercises were Augustus T. Cushing is having a two-story L built on the south side of his house.

Mr. J. H. Flint was elected secretary of the State Republican League, organized at Boston Tuesday.

Schr. Benie C. Reed has arrived this was discussed by Mr. Armington and Mrs. O. W. Allen. The exercises were Mrs. O. W. Allen. The exercises were pleasantly varied by vocal and instru-J. Loud & Co.

It will be noticed in the General Order for Memorial Day that the place of rendezvous has been changed from Lincoln square to the railroad station ntal music given by Mrs. Worster, Mrs. R. L. Hunt, and Mr. Gutterson, and humorous readings by Mr. Hyde and Mrs. Holmes. The Circle accepted A warrant has been issued for the the invitation of Mrs. J. W. Armington young man who broke into the railroad to meet with her on Tuesday evening. shanty in East Braintree, last Friday, quotations from Thomas Moore and Thomas Hood. All members who wish the next Chautauqua text books are requested to notify Mr. Eaton before

The committee on flowers for the cemetery would be pleased to receive donations of plants on or before Decoration day, to be left with Mrs. George Pray.

The sixth of the course of lectures to The house on the old James Clapp estate has been moved this week on to land near the Bates place, on Middle street, to make room for a new house which is to be erected.

G. A. McGowan has re-opened the restaurant formerly occupied by H. S. Severe Accident.

the next meeting.

The sixth of the course of lectures to young people at the Union church will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Pitta next Sunday evening. Subject, "Amuseing Mr. Green to the ground, and the Rev. Mr. Pitts will deliver a discourse next Sunday morning, at the Union church, appropriate to the coming Me morial day occasion, the text being 1 Timothy i:18:-"War a good warfare." plough falling on him cut his face in a number of places, also splitting one of his lips, and it was thought that he had Philip Murphy, who has been travel-ling through the west selling boots and shoes for a Boston firm, is at home for tend to his injuries. sustained some internal injury. Drs.

P. H. Blanchard is painting up a little River Improvement. whendall B. Chapp is the owner or a troduced in the Rivers and Transce very handsome and stylish horse, recently purchased. Schr. Emily H. Naylor is discharging coal at J. F. Sheppard & Sons' wharf.

Messrs, W. H. Clapp and W. A. Hall have formed a copartnership for the manufacture of boots and shoes. Mr. A. E. Newhall will act as salesman and control of the sum local statement of the sum necessary to effect the improvement, which will then require an appropriation by Consent. the improvement of Weymouth river, then require an appropriation by Con-

The People's Theatre Company, with Miss Dorrit Ashton, have given performances at Clapp's hall this week.

This routine will of course delay the commencement of the work for quite a period, but it will no doubt be Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Phillips, of Pembroke, are recovering from a recent sickness with pneumonia.

He defected in due course of time. Capt. Bagley, the veteran river pilot, who has been in the service many years.

Mrs. Jane L. Patterson, of Roxbury

will preach in the Universalist church

The committee on flowers for the

ext Sunday morning.

J. B. Rhines & Co.

A. L. Hobart conveyed a coach load of residents of this village last Wednes. day evening to the 5th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society at Rockland, Rev. Mr. Pitts attending and furnishing remarks.

An alarm of fire about 6 p. m. Monday arose from a slight blaze on the roof of the shop of Mr. Alex. Sherman, on Prospect street, the fire being quickly subdued with the aid of the hose of furnishing remarks.

An effort is being made to establish a lodge of Order of Good Fellows at the Landing.

Dr. Hathaway, who discovered the blaze just after it had started. A little delay in arresting its progress would The entertainment of the Monatiquot Yacht Club, announced for last Satur-day, did not come off, owing to the rainy weather, and will take place this even-ing, at 7.30.

Through our columns we again announce the great value of Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Lung Syrup.

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Weymouth, who was Sergeant of the of Boston, Theodore Bates of Worces. Drainage. Guard stationed at the bridge when ter. R. H. White, John H. Pray & Co., Herring failed to enter the Pembroke

ponds this season, and as none were carried to the ponds the usual supply will be cut off next year. Work at the Abington gold mine is to

Historical Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the towns in obtaining better school super-

Mr. Edwin E. Harris, of Quiney Point, is the new clerk at Hunt & Co's grocery, Front street.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

The books will be ready for delic the Sejurday following the issue of zette containing the list.

Miss L. Charlotte Lovell arrived home from her western trip last Friday. W. M. Marden, of the Boston Globe itaff, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. The temperance Loyal Legion will meet Saturday in their hall, at 2 p. m. James 7. Bates Camp will muster in a number of recruits this evening. The news stand of Fred N. Bates is offered for sale. See his advertisement. Read the advertisement headed "No

EAST WEYMOUTH.

oday."

John Carroll has just purchased A colony of the Pilgrim Fathers will be instituted next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Bicknell, (Healey) has been quite sick during the past week with slow fever.

The Brockton Band on Memorial Day will appear out in new uniforms worn for the first time.

The Eureka H. & L. will hold another of their private dances at the Engine Hall next Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. L. will most with Memorial Day was a supervised to the supervised of the supervised of the supervised with Memorial Day was a supervised on the supervised of the su The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Henry B. Raymond next Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pratt leave town

Saturday, for a two weeks trip through New York and Philadelphia. The Weymouth Clothing Store have a large line of S. of V. and G. A. R. suits. Give them a call.

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Mr. Plumer of Poston, will be present at the Gospel service in Reform Club hall, Friday evening.

The East Weymouth postoffice will be closed between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Memorial Day.

Alfred Crowe, who has been sick for some time past, has, been presented with \$50 from the employes of M. C. Dizer & Co.

There will be a union temperance meeting at the Cong'l church next Sunday evening, at 7.30, when Gen. John L. Swift will speak.

John Bussell, an employee in the sole

John Bussell, an employee in the sole leather room at M. C. Dizer & Co's, cut his thumb off at the first joint in a dieing-out machine, last Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Moors will preach to Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., at Masonic hall next Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. was a chaplain in the army. was a chaplain in the army.

Crescent Lodge will work the initiatory degree upon a candidate next.

Thursday evening. District Deputy W. W. Hersey, and a delegation from Old Colony lodge will be present.

Some 25 members of Component Canton No. 7, Patriarchs Militant, go to Hanover this evening, to attend the fair held there for the benefit of the new Odd Fellows hall.

Lost Tuesday, evening, about, 7.30

new Odd Fellows hall.

Last Tuesday evening about 7.30 o'clock, three women walked through the square smoking eigarettes. If you must smoke, pray do not do so on a public street, but at home in your rooms.

hill near Essex street the plough became entangled with one of the wheels, by Abbott, near Dizer's factory. All who want a good meal at a reasonable price ing Mr. Green to the ground, and the should give hiur a call. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond sang at the entertainment in the vestry of the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, last Tuesday evening, held by the Busy Bees of that place.

Post 58, G. A. R.

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The special meeting of Post 58 will be held on Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at the usual hour. Every comrade should be present.

A number of the East Weymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton, of Hingham, presented them with an elegant roll top desk last Tuesday evening, it being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

Letters remain in the East Weymouth post office for Maggie Donovan, Eliza

post office for Maggie Donovan, Eliza Grant, Mrs. F. Munroe, Alice A. Pierce, Timothy Lyons, A. N. Pond, Benj. P., Ryder Esq., S. S. Somes, John Stang, Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. Z. L. BICKNELL, F. M.
The next meeting of the Harlequin
Lawn Tennis Club will be held next
Friday evening with Miss Jennie
Thayer; a full attendance is requested
as the season's programme will be announced.

Mr. May of Salem, who is connected Alex. Torrey,

nounce the great value of Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Lung Syrup.

By the proposed running of the steamer Pilgrim and the new steamer Puritan from Bristol to New York, in connection with the Old Colony line, the time of trip will be shortened two hours. The Providence and Bristol

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Lt. Dana, who recently applied for a reward from Government for giving information which led to the capture of the assassin Booth, received his information from Mr. Albert Chase, of Weymouth, who was Sergeant of the Weymouth, who was Sergeant of the Serg all enjoyed themselves in a social man-

An iron-pipe drain has been laid from the residence of D. J. Pierce, on Wash-

through that street was advantage in this respect.

The Quincy Adeertiser says there is a any Democratic labor and mugwumpom for Hon. Josia Quincy as Conessman, and says he would carry uincy by a sweeping majority.

About 29 new buildings for business and residence purposes are going up at Corth Abington.

The was weather last Saturday intercered with the projected base ball game of the attaches of the State House who visited Hingham as guests of Jos. O. Burdett, but they found abundant enjoyment at Melville Garden, in rolling dincepins, and later a collation was served at Niagara Hall.

The Norfolk County Teachers Convention adopted a, resolution giving their hearty approval to the measure before the Legislature to aid small towns in obtaining better school supervision.

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The old "Willow House" at Hough's keep moved to another locality.

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Garey and Gardner, as an
encore "Shall we meet beyond the River"; solo,
"Sing, smile, slumber", Miss Ada L. Pool; duet,
"Greetings", Miss. Austin B. Shaw and Mrs. Bradford Hawes; song, Mr. Arthur Powers; duet, "Do
you remember", Mrs. Shart learns how to skate",
Mrs. J. Frank Young; song, "Tell me thy heart",
Mrs. Sarah D. Quinn; duet, Messrs. Gary and Lincoin; song, "Waiting", Mrs. Shaw; duet, "Secret
of our Birth", Mrs. Quinn and Mr. Pratt; song,
"The Maid of the mill", Mr. Frank Lincoln; quartette, Messrs. Lincoln, Powers, Garey and Gardner;
song, "Wanted, a governess", Mr. Jos. F. Taylor;
quartette, "Asl for Jesus".

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NORTH WEYMOUTS.

The 265th anniversary of the First

Congregational church, North Wey-Congregational church, North Weymouth, will be celebrated Thursday, May 31st, in the church, at 6 o'clock p. m., with appropriate exercises. The arrangements are in the hands of an efficient committee, and the occasion will be one of much public interest.

Last Friday evening the Pilgrim church held its annual meeting. At half past six o'clock the church sat down to an ample and excellently prepared collation, and after supper was the roll call, this being followed by fifteen different reports covering the several departments of church work, with success in each line and a marked advance over the work of the year before. At the close of these reports was the election of officers resulted in the ghoice of Den.

Clara Bates.

There is a private way near the brow of the hill above the depot on Pond Point which, it is claimed, serves as a basin for the drainage water coming from the long stretch of roadway above the hill. The absence of any gutter to conduct the water down the half results in throwing the water down the lane in the water down the lane in the day and street. North Weymouth bounds and street, North Weymouth contents, we story when line should street, woo story welling house and barn, in good repair. House has fourteen or for her hill above the depot on Pond Point which, it is claimed, serves as a basin for the drainage water coming from the long stretch of roadway above the hill. The absence of any gutter to conduct the water down the half results in throwing the water down the lane. The bound of the water down the lane is partial water to conduct the water down the lane is a submater to conduct the water down the lane is partial water to conduct the water down the lane is partial water to conduct the water down the lane is partial water to conduct the water down the lane is partial water to conduct the water of any gutter to conduct the water to make the down the lane is partial water to conduct the water of any gutter to conduct the water of any gutter to conduct the water of any gutter to conduct nouth, will be celebrated Thursday. of officers resulted in the choice of Dea. David Pratt, treasurer; Dea. A. J. French, treasurer of charity; Miss. E. F. Lovell, assistant treasurer: T. B. Seabury, clerk; Charles L. Seabury, auditor; committee, in addition to pastor and deacons, David L. French, John F.

mouth, and the Neck Club played a game of base ball on the park grounds last Saturday, the former winning by a

whose average age is 14 years. The

The following were elected last week connected with the Pilgrim church:-Mrs. F. A. Bicknell; secretary, Miss Annie Lougee; treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Seabury.

It is removed that the authorities are to stop all public pleasure making at

new house on Lovell street, on land of patronage. with the mission work there, was present at the meeting of the Reform Club on Sunday evening last and gave a very interesting talk en his work in that at 2.15 o'clock, before Post 58, G. A. R. Rev. Anson Titus will deliver the Memorial Day address in Towanda, Penn., next Wednesday.

The services here on Memorial Day

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Dr. Hathaway, who discovered the
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have been disastrous, and it was fortunate that the means to subdue it were
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of the roof.

While the larger cemeteries are resections was the champion at the Nasections was the champion at the National game, and to decide the point
they adjourned to a neighboring field
at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and had
it out. The clubs were called the Bedrooms and Wideawakes, and were comsections.

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The prospective firm of "Heald & Son" was much talked of on Fore street last Monday, and the junior partner of Stetson & Heald did a lively business

Mrs. Baker and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford, of Hotel Vendome, are at Mrs. Charles Briggs for the summer.

Mrs. Jane L. Patterson of Roxbury

Stetson & Heald did a lively busines during the day in cigars and confection ery, from which the hands gathered considerable satisfaction, and congratutions made the young father happy alday, while the genial father-in-law puron an extra smile. Clifford, of Hotel Vendome, are at Mrs. will preach in the Universalist church

next Sunday afternoon. Shawknit. The hosiery manufactured by the Shaw Stocking Co., of Lowell, under the trade mark, "Shawknit," has become very popular in the market on ac-East Weymouth, and at Clark & Foster's, South Weymouth, and our residents are invited to give these goods a

Rapid Sailing.
The new yacht Say When, built at Bristol for Norman L. Munro, is expected to attain a speed of 30 miles an hour, and will be the fastest steam. The grain mill of yacht ever built. Yachtsmen are, how- is being provided with a grain conveyever, awaiting the completion of a sacer, taking the grain from cars on a yacht new being built in Brooklyn with a new pump motive power instead of a the opposite side of the street, and propeller, of which great results are passing it into the mill through a tunprophecied.

Brushing Up. aow, and the scent of fresh paint sa- of labor. utes the public nostrels on every hand.

painter Connell.

The Monthlies. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June pre-Literary Centre, with 18 fine portraits of noted authors. Sketches of Capri, The Central State, Surpliced Choirs in bers for keeping open shop on the Sab-New York, Impressions in Burnoose bath, is a myth. Mr. Edwin E. Harris, of Quincy Point, is the new clerk at Hunt & Co's grocery, Front street.

No druggist's liquor licenses will be granted in Abington, and it is rumored that there will be none in Rckland.

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A. I. Hobart's coach will run to the grand concert at Reynolds Hall of Post pand and full of interrsy. Serials, short stories and poems of high literary characters free Pire Department, has been testing rises and poems of high literary characters and to the general interest of this one pressure of the bydrants at different parts of the town, which was found that there will be none in Rckland.

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

The Dodonian Chautauqua Circle met with Mr. Torrey last Monday evening, Quotations from Schiller were given; Miss Nellie Holbrook described "Floral Organs and their uses"; Mr. Frank Rea had the subject, "How Gold is extracted from the Ore", and Mr. George C. Torrey spoke on 'Buddhism".

Rev. F. A. Chaee will preach a memorial sermon in the Porter M. E. church Sunday, June 3, at 2 P. M.

Next Sunday evening a temperance concert will be given in the vestry.

Mr. George Burgess, of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting at Cornelius Pratt's.

Mrs. Nath'l Bodwell, of Hyde Park, made a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Abby Randall, this week.

Mr. Bradford Hawes is having his

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to be holden at Quiney, in sofid County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

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made a short visit with her sister, Mrs.
Abby Randall, this week.
Mr. Bradford Hawes is having his house painted.
Last Wednesday evening the audience room of the church was filled by a good assembly, to enjoy the concert given by Mr. F. D. Pratt, assisted by excellent talent from East Weymouth and this place. The following program was heartily received.
Piano solo, Miss Florence E. Pratt; quartete, Messers. Lincoin, Powers, Garey and Gardner, as Messers. Lin

kind, as well as in connection with his regular work of collecting dues.

The primary department connected with the Second Congregational Sunday school have been for some time working for a benevolent object, and on Tuesday evening heid an entertainment in the vestry to aid their cause. A good number were present, and the evening was one of profit to those who furnished the entertainment, as well as those who ilistened. A fancy table was well furnished with goods for sale of original designs and manufacture, and ice cream and cake were for sale. Annexed is the programme given: Piano duet, Annie Dyer and Florence Pratt; song, "We are Little Gleaners," by children; recitation, "Too Busy to Freeze," Lida Deane; song, Susie Loud; dialogue, "The Little Barrel," Louie and Urban Tirrell; vocal duet, Etta Joy and Clara Bates; solo and chorus; recitation, "Three Little Butterflies," Mabel Hutchins; solo and chorus; recitation, Lydia Torrey; recitation, Louie Rockwood; song, "Little Light," Lina Loud and chorus; vocal duet, Etta Joy and Clara Bates.

There is a private way near the brow

To every person in middle life Memorial Day must bring a flood of recollections that are impossible with the youth of today. Nevertheless there are lessons of patriotism in connection with the day which all may study to advantage. The young man of twenty-seven years ago who took his life in his hands, and shouldered his musket in seven years ago who took his life on his hands, and shouldered his musket in defence of his country and the old flag, should, and the Neck Club played a game of base ball on the park grounds last Saturday, the former winning by a score of 32 to 24.

The Volunteers, of North Weymouth, are now ready for dates from any club whose average age is 14 years. The fields should never have occasion to re mind their fellow citizens of their duty to the soldier. These men stood be

whose average superson of the soldier. These men stood bepares are Freeman Saville, c.; Leavitt Bates, p.; Horace Walker, 1b.; Levi Hyland, 2b.; Frank Gunville, 3b.; Ray Blanchard, s.s.; James Dowe, l.f.; Eddle Burr, c.f.; Tony Veader, r.f. Address—Charles W. Blanchard, North Weymouth, P. O. Box 148.

The following were elected last week The following were elected last week These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties of the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties of the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties are the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties are the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties are the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the three properties are the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and saved the Union, and today we enjoy the blessings the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and the enemy and the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and the soldier. These men stood the total the soldier. These men stood between us and the enemy and the enem the face of the soldier or detracting from his source.

The first the soldier's day, and each year will make it more impressive. No special plea has yet been needed to make citizens co-operate with the comrades in their services, especially in Weymouth, as the help has been outspoken and generous. This will be so next Wednesday, and we wish for the boys in blue a successful day.

Messrs, Estes & Willis will be ready of to stop air public pleasure maxing at Fort Point, this summer, on Sundays.

The Busy Bees held a very successful fair in the vestry of the Pilgrim church Tuesday and Wednesday, for foreign missions.

Carpenter Chubbuck is pushing the early facility for serving patrons, and by doing a first-class business they intend to bid for a generous patronsage.

Rev. Anson Titus will deliver the Boston, May 16, 1888.

The services here on Memorial Day place.

A gentleman who has wondered for some years why his peach trees did not bear better, has discovered the cause to be the English robin. When the tree is in blossom the bird will with its bill take out the little peach which has been formed.

The agrices here on Memorial Day will come principally in the afternoon. The parade will be all the more attractions of Veterans, together with the some time there has been considerable talk between two sections in the cutting room at Torrey's, as to which of the two

This is the Stockin! That neer is Crockin. .Wi washin Walkin'\_

Clark & Foster, - South Weymouth,

Coaches will run from this part of the town to the grand concert at Reynolds hall on Memorial night.

The hosiery manufactured by the Shaw Stocking Co., of Lowell, under the trade mark, "Shawknit," has become very popular in the market on account of its superior qualities in durability of wear, fine texture, fast colors and attractive style. The company has placed their goods in this town with the Weymouth Clothing Store, East Weymouth and at Clark & Fos.

| Rah! Rah! Rah! This is the way we feel when we see such improvements made as those on the residences of Mr. Henry Thomas and Mr. E. May on the company that has shut out their houses from yiew for so many years. We should in bringing the good work around.

| Percord An original pension has been granted

to Mary Hewitt, of South Weymouth, mother of Henry Hewitt.

BRAINTREE NOTES.

The grain mill of Ambler & Hobar nel laid under the street. It will b operated by the water power of the The house painters are very busy just in about an hour, saving a large amount A silly report that Mr. S. F. Jenkin

Frank Robinson's and Seth Cushing's houses have been adorned this week by houses have been adorned this week by houses have been adorned this week by house factor for the factor of the up a petition for signers, asking that the Old Colony R. R. discontinue the running of trains on the South Shore branch on Sundays, turns out as we exents the second paper on London as a pected, to be false. Mr. Jenkins also informs us that the report that he was Tuesday, the 5th day of June next, to inaugurate a crusade against the bar-

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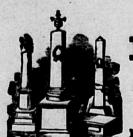
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64 Front St., Weymouth Lnd'g. te salutations of the Commonwealth of Massachu-etts, which as an executive councillor he had the onor to represent. As he looked into their happy aces tonight he wondered did they appreciate the rivileges they enjoyed. Can we realize the vast trides of civilization in the last two and a half cen-uties. Another has said, "Where you now live the said of the said o

EAST WEYMOUTH, May 15, 1888.

General Orders No. 4.

In compliance with the Rules and Regulations overning the Grand Army of the Republic, Post 8, will parade on Wednesday, the 30th inst., for the surpose of observing the ceremonies incident to Memorial Day.

chants. Did you ever ty to evangelize your clerk; Did you ever ask him where he spent his evenings? Did you ever ask him where he spent his evenings? Did you ever manifest a kindly, friendly interest in his welfare?

Marshal Ney at his execution asked the officer having charge of the same to dispense with reading his titles, with which his death warrant was prefaced, and said: "Call me Michael Ney, only a soldier of France." Vastly greater than any civil, military or commercial honor or success will be the honor of having inscribed upon your gravestone. "Here lies a man who did what he could to make the world better for his having lived in it." [Great applause.]

Transfer of Real Estate.

The estate of the late Amos S. Reed, including the most valuable business property in town, has been sold at private sale to A. W. Perry. This is the largest transfer of real estate ever recorded in town. It embraces about two-thirds of the entire front on the east side of Union street between the street, and includes, with the two buildings in the rear, five of the most prominent business buildings in town that now command a rental of between \$4000 and \$4500. The terms of sale are said to be \$5000 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$1000 each. The price is not made public. It is supposed to be about \$40,000, however. Mr. Perry has secured one of the finest properties in the town, probably the most valuable, and one that will return domained orderly with readings in the rear in his welfare?

Co. A, commanded by Senior Vice Commander to the four office of the Guard Redmond as Captain of Co. D will form as a battalion of four companies to five and will take the color Co. C, and officer of the Guard Redmond as Captain of Co. D will form as a battalion of four companies of the Sund will take the color Co. C, and officer of the Guard Redmond as Captain of Co. D will found the Waymouth and the world will know of the Sund Redmond as Captain of Co. D. The Henorable Board of Selectmen of Weymouth will report at the Normal Redm

company of people to the First Univer-salist church last Sunday evening,

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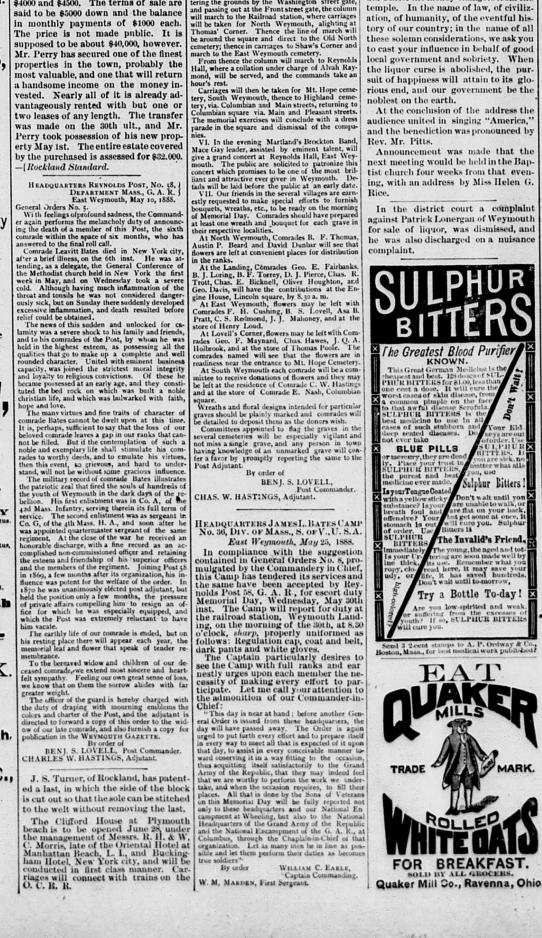
Comrades of the Grand Army! we cannot concat the mournful fact that as we approach the outposts our ranks are diminishing by the falling out of cherished comrades. Since we gathered at the graves on last Memorial Day six of our members are been finally mustered out, to re-enter the Grand Army on the heavenly plains. Neverthees we are not to falter in our duty to the fallen, but with wreath and flower left us consecrate ourselves with the soft airs and sunshine of returning spring the lofty objects for our order, and inhale with the soft airs and sunshine of returning spring the lofty objects for which the day was consecrated. The Commander appeals to each and every comrade, if not disabled, to report for duty, and with bearing of soldiers trained to self discipline, perform the services enjoined in a manner befitting perform the services enjoined in a manner befitting perform the services enjoined in a manner befitting attain of Rev. W. D. Leland to attend a memorial service at his church, North Weymouth, the courteous will appear in fall uniform, officers without swering belts. The Colors and Guidons will remain at headquarters and the color bearers and the color bearers without swords and the state of the sum of the post will render or detail. His following order of exercises has been arranged for Memorial Day:

The Post will rendeavous at the Railroad station, Weymouth Landing, on the morning of the 3ch at 8,30 o'clock. Having accepted the offer of James and the East Weymouth Drum Corps will be on the ground at the time above stated. Comrade of the sum of t the cause of high taxation, the whole cost of maintaining the commonwealth not being equal to the amount paid for

intoxicants. Most of the liquor used is

bought by working men, who can least

afford the expenditure. Liquor drinking is the constant and uncompromising enemy of the home and the hope of triumph over this evi lies largely in the work of woman. So ciety has no right to expose its mem bers to such temptations as the saloon offers, and before we can make society better we must remove the obstructions in our way, of which the sale of-liquor is the chief. Some say we must mee the evil with restriction rather than prohibition, others advocate high li-cense, but of all fallacies these are the scourge from its altars and shrines this did Christ the money-changers from the temple. In the name of law, of civiliz ation, of humanity, of the eventful his





The Brockton Gazette says that the salist church last Sunday evening, when he made an eloquent and stirring appeal in behalf of temperance, the meeting being the second in the course arranged by the pastors' committee. The lecture was preceded by the usual exercises, opened with an organ voluntary by Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, anthem, "Praise the Lord," by the choir; Scripture reading, Rev. Mr. Hyde; anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd;" prayer by Rev. Mr. Bolster, of South Weymouth; and singing of a hymn by the choir.

my son suffered night and day with theumatis so much so that he was unable to feed hims Your Sulphur Bitters gured him, and I am tr thankful to say they are an honest medicine.—M W. H. CARLETON, wife of Deacon Carleton, F Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In South Weymouth, May 22, by Rev. J. Bake Mr. Fred W. Johnson to Miss Leona M. Nolat both of Rockland. In Quincy, May 13, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, M Alexander F. Thompson and Miss Gertrud

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Weymouth, May 1, 1888. 46

Commercial Street, East Braintree, Mass.

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7.05, 7.39, 8.44, 9.37, 10.14, rg., milecy, 5.59, 6.45, 7.38, 8.17, 8.20, 10.05, 11.05, 12u (Ex.); 12u, 1.15, 1.20, 2.39, 2.35, 2.12, 4.18, 4.50, 1.10, 5.38, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.538, 15.00, 0.11.09, 11.15 rg. Return, 4.35, 8.11, 6.66, 7.36, 7.36, 7.36, 7.36, 7.37, 8.17, 8.34, 8.09, 118, 9.0, 10.38, 10.47, 4.27, 5.37, 8.17, 8.34, 8.09, 12.8, 9.0, 12.88, 10.47, 4.36, 8.38, 6.41, 6.37, 6.35, 7.18, 5.34, 10.19, 10.35 rg.

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Weymouth, March, 1888. MEETINGS OF THE

Belectmen & Overseers IIIay. OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Woymouth will be in section of TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, (Except the Third,)
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start. She had on bright red stock-Boarding, Hacking and Coaching ings and a red and brown plaid dress, Her hair had been done up on corn cobs the night before to make it curl, and her face was almost as rosy as her stockings. Then she put on a thick brown coat, a white fur cape and hood, TO THE and red mittens, and she was all fixed when the doctor came.

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Soon they reached the house, and GRAIN. HAY. FERTILIZERS, etc.,

puppy dozing away in front of the fire, and on one of the chairs was Amy's doll, without his being aware of it. Although water that falls on the surface, one can Manufacturers, OUINCY MUTUAL violet. Now Violet had a wax head momentarily expecting to hear the deaf. be led to believe it was human art and ening roar of the explosion of the two design. The height of the rock is violet. Now Violet had a wax head momentarily expecting to near the detail be led to believe it was numan art and and Arabella had a china one, but they ening roar of the explosion of the two design. The height of the rock is "He's a contractor," was the reply. let and Arabella to bed, and then Amy mangled corpse, he still thought of the

> 230,440.94 In a minute she came back with a little underground workings of a mine--round blue box with a handle on top. with the momentary anticipation of a She turned the handle and the box painful, torturing death staring the played a lively tune. Patty was so as- brave miner in the face---cc ipses that tonished that she could hardly speak, of the deeds of the most valiant warrior for she had never seen a music box be- who ever fell on a battlefield .-- Vir fore Amy played tune after tune an i ginia (Nev.) Chronicle. then she let Patty play. They had their supper up in Mrs. Gray's room on a doll's table and from doll's dishes, but although they had the cutest little now?' asked a reporter for the New jam tarts you ever saw, still Patty was York Mail and Express of a stationer so taken up with the music box that the recently. tarts didn't taste as good as she had ex-

PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed pected. VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer to take Patty home she played a fast inches wide. TREASURER, - - A. E. Vining tune, and such was her excitement that she almost forgot to put Arabella's cloak porter.
on. When she got home Patty told her 'Yes, sir, you've hit it. It is called JOSEPH DYER, LORING TIRRELL, JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL, NOAH B. THAYER. Open from 8 to 10 A.M. and 3.30 to 5 P. M. and that night she dreamed that she Anoter style is the size and shape of

boxes instead of on harps. forget, and I am afraid that she teased ness letter as possible. The ragged-East Weymouth Savings Bank. her mamma a great deal. Finally Mrs. edged paper is very popular, and so is ing she darned nicely she should have a anything out of the regular style can be 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. AT ALL OTHER HOURS
AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET. penny and also a penny for every six used now."

eggs she found. When the first of summer came Patty for music-box. One bright, werm rendered fat of a woodchuck is as good is characterized by an aftertaste no less and the lesson was about giving. After it was over the teacher, Miss Lucy Sessions told the little writer had occasion to travel through the little writer had occasion to the Sunday Patty went to Sunday-school minister had told the people in church of a friend he pressed me to take an umthat morning about the prairie fires out brella with me. There were no signs of WASHINGTON SQUARE, in Michigan, and how a great many Having leased for a term of years the house on Washington street now occupied by D. J. Pierce, apothecary, and the first one above Dr. Hathaway's, I ahall on or about April 1, remove my office and family to the same. With increased facilities I shall endeavor to serve the public to the best of my shilly.

Lucy said, "there are little boys and stood a bottle scaled with beeswax. It drummers who comes here, and he girls who haven't any clothes or anything to eat and no place to go, and some of them have lost their papas and twenty years, and if a storm was brew-The children all said they were. Then hours before the rain or snow began to ing the game, our friend placed the Miss Lucy said: "You still have your fall. In clear weather the oil was al- cards in the left-hand pocket of his that you could give them some of the pennies that you have to buy candy with? You think of it, and if you de-

All the way home Patty was very tracheotomy was recently performed, going through his clothing and also quiet and it seemed as if there was a may now be seen at work in the throughevery card in the deck except lump in her throat. She was very sorry neighborhood of Strout. To the as- one, this one being the bottom card, or for those children out in Michigan and tonishment of the passers-by, a "whist- the last one of the deck. This card, she thought it must be dreadful not to ling noise" is emitted by the silver strange to say, was the ace of hearts, have any shoes, or supper, or anything; tube in the largux whenever the horse and the character in its very centre was etisfaction Quarenteed, and but the only money she had was that is drawing a heavy load up hill -[Pall indented by the bullet .- [Americus

box, and oh! she couldn't give that up, RELICS OF MEXICO. Uncertain dreams of childhood come
Like song of bird and scent of flowers,
And like the far-off river's hum,
Palls thought of later busy hours.

Resignation.
Though dim mine eyes so tears I plead
They hold the gathering mine of ago
Hy memory fails; I source can read
My life's ill-shaped, closs-written page

Yet why repine! If I have found But rubbish in my earthly quest; If, in Thy circling gase profound I cannot add to what is best;

I only bow my head and say:

As vapor fades before the sun.

PATTY'S MUSIC BOX.

A STORY FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Patty Hendrick was so happy that

"Mamma, do you suppose Mrs. Gray will let Amy have the lovely little pup-

py in the house? Do you believe we'll

have jam tarts for supper? Have I got

Finally mamma said: "Why, Patty

ago, and little girls nowadays would think that Patty looked funny if they

had seen her when she was ready to

cross-looking gentleman riding on

"How did you happen to know Mr.

mer I went to the post-office with papa,

and Mr. Simms came out with a lot of

papers in his hands. After he got upon

his horse's back he dropped some and

and now he always says, 'Howd' do.

After she had finished Patty blushed

Pattyl' to me.

to come home before dark?

she fairly jumped up and down. It had been snowing all the morning, and

as no one had been to the farm house,

morrow on his way to Europe. What found where the City of Mexico now an ugly fellow he was!" One day later in the week the minister came to see Patty's mother. He said he had something to show her; he turn it. For the rediscovery of this handed her a note and this is what she tempering process scientists and chemists have labored and the United States Hendrick, you must stop, or you will read: drive me crazy, and I can't get you

eady to go at all."

All this happened a good many years to Michigan with the rest. I don't want to be outdone by little Patty Hendrick. There is only a little more to the story. One morning about two months

after this, the expressman stopped at the Hendrick farmhouse and took out a good-sized box on which was printed in large letters: MISS PATIENCE HENDRICK.

When Patty's papa opened it there

was—what do you suppose? A big, big, music box, made out of shining dark wood, beautifully inlai! with motherblack horse. Patty nodded happily, of-pearl. It was made abroad and there and the gentleman nodded back, while was a key with it, and after it was would it would play for an hour. Mr. Simms? I didn't suppose that he liked little girls very much."

Simm's card was in the box, but that was the last Patty ever heard of him.— "I don't believe he does, for he al-[Springfield Republican. ways looks so crosa. One day last sum-

Superintendent Keating relates the following exhibition of unexampled coolness on the part of James Cavanlooked very cross about it. I went and augh, who was seriously injured by the blue. And, although we know nothing premature explosion of a blast in the and now he always says, 'Howd' do, Hale & Norcross mine: At the time of of their mode of manufacture, or the materials used, we can say this much: the accident a round of three holes had that they have a power of durability been charged and the fuses lit by Cavan- and of retaining their color unsurpassed for that was a long speech for a little augh, when one of them prematurely by modern productions. exploded. Miners rushed to the rescue of Cavanaugh, who was lying on the the doctor was so kind that no one was floor of the drift covered with blood and blackened with powder-smoke. He shouted to the men, "Don't come in Amy was in the window watching for them, and oh! how glad she was to see fired." For some reason the lighted Patty, for a sore throat is not very good candle-snuffs under the other two feet wide. Its capacity is between four charged holes did not ignite the fuses and five thousand gallons of water, and, company on a stormy day.

Charged holes did not ignite the fuses and five thousand gallons of water, and, leading to the powder, and it is supalthough evidently it has been formed Mrs. Gray's room, and there was the posed that Cavanaugh's body in falling by nature, still, judging by its location, for all that. First the girls had a romp with the puppy, and then they put Violet and Arabella to bed, and then Amy safety of his fellow-miners and had the safety of said:
"Why, the very ideal I forgot to safety of his fellow-miners and had the presence of mind to warn them of their nificent view of the surrounding coun-28 304 4 show you what Uncle Charlie sent me danger. Such an exhibition of selftry for miles and miles. There being 30,543,990.00 on my birthday," and off she trotted. sacrificing heroism in the gloony, silent no other water for a long distance

A New Style of Stationery. "What are the fashions in note paper

"This is a very popular style," said the stationer, as he pointed to a strip of While Sam was hitching up the horse paper two or three feet long and four "Great Scott!" exclaimed the re-

papa and mamma all about it and said 'Great Scott,' It folds up into a small that she did wish she could have one, space and looks very neat afterwards. saw little angels, all playing on music business letter paper, and it is placed in long, narrow envelopes. Ladies use Weeks went by, but Patty did not envelopes to appear as much like a busi-Hendrick told her that for every stock- paper cut into square sheets. In fact,

A Queer Barometer.

It is not generally known that the barometer as any we have today. brisk and refreshing than that of the sions, told the little girls how the the lower part of Borks. At the house a storm. I asked why he persisted in so ing saved by a pack of gards? Well, people were left without home or clothes or money.

dogged a manner for me to accept the here is an incident that is vouched for article. "Why," said he, "look at my by many who saw the occurrence. One "Just think of it, children," Miss barometer." There upon the shelf of the best known and most popular mammas. Aren't you sorry for them; ing the barometer got cloudy twelve mers sometimes play. After concludhomes and parents, and don't you think | ways clear .- [Reading (Penn.) Herald. | coat, which brought them directly over

Tracheotomy on a Horse. "Brum," the draft horse belonging tol, discharged it, and now comes the cide that you can, bring them next Sunwhom, as we reported at the time, struck the drummer in the left breast,

box, and oh! she couldn't give that up, it had taken so long to get it.

Thoughts of those poor children is Michigan tortured her all the week and when she started for Sunday school the next time there was something heavier in her little heart.

She waited until the lesson was over, and then she put her hand in her pocket and took out two or three handfale of pennies and small change. These she iqid in Miss Lucy's lap. Only a little over \$3 in all, but as much to her as \$300 to some older people.

'That's for the folks in Michigan,' she said, and ran out before Mrs. Lucy could speak.

Patty walked home, and part of the way was through some woods. When she had gone about half way she sat down and cried as if her little heart would break. When she was crying the wood break. When she was crying the wood break. When she was crying the wood break.

Simms.

"How'do, Patty?" he said.

"Pre-t-ty w-well, s-ir," she answered the first she looked up and saw Mr. if the looked up and saw Mr. if the first she looked up and saw Mr. if the looked up and saw Mr

as no one had been to the farm house, Patty had been having a very dull time. Right after breakfast she had helped mamma do the dishes, had made her bed (for she was an industrious litter, and she told him all about the people in Michigan, for she thought because he didn't go to church that he dundressed Arabella until she was tired even of her. Now, however, she was very much excited, for when Dr. Gray came in front of her house on his way to see poor, sick Mrs. James, he saw Patty in the window and called to her.

"Ask your mamma if you can go down and spend the day with Amy, for she has a sore threat, and if you can, I'll stop for you when I come back, he said. Mamma was willing and now Patty was getting ready to go.

While Mrs. Hondrick was trying to see poor, sick Mrs. Almans, he saw as a sore threat, and if you can, I'll stop for you when I come back, he said. Mamma was willing and now patty was getting ready to go.

While Mrs. Hondrick was trying to see for Patty's face was clean, that damesed was dressing Arabella and talking as drospond out what that Mr. Simms el was dressing Arabella and talking as drospond that her found out what that Mr. Simms el was dressing Arabella and talking as drospond the more would run:

"Mamma, do you suppose Mrs. Gray will let Amy have the lovely little pure and the control of the standard of the control of the

stands, as well as on the Pacific slope, and A Cashier Who Earns His Salary. while the chemist has no difficulty in removing the temps, yet he cannot reterm it. For the rediscovery of this he had something to show her; he turn it. For the rediscovery of this handed her a note and this is what she read:

MR CUNNINGHAM: Enclosed you will find government has offered a premium in The bank at Pineville has taken in from vain. Nor can they even by having tempered metal before them gain the least light on the subject.

Bringing the discourse a little nearer home, on the edge of the Carissa plains, but a short distance from the stock the stock that the short distance from the stock that the short distance from the stock that the subject to the safe of the cashier's the country of the safe of the cashier's the safe of the safe of the cashier's the safe of the safe o ranch of C. R. Brumley, can be seen what is known as the "Painted Rock."

This rock is in a horseshoe shape, about cighty feet high and 1000 feet in cirville bank vault, and it is doubtful if cumference. The inside being hellowed out gives it the appearance of a lowed out gives it the appearance of a lowed out gives it the appearance of a men are too severe to be thought of .natural fort, which has frequently been [Louisville (Ky.) Pest, used by stockmen as a sheep corral, and

s capable of holding comfortably 3000 Gun-Cotton in a Blaze. head of sheep. The inside walls on the Gun-cotton constitutes the best milisouth are very abrupt and overhanging, and are covered with many ancient paintings, roughly resembling sketches of men, dogs, snakes, lizards, tortoises, and various characters, the significance of which was perhaps even unknown to the was perhaps even unknown to the painter. Some are inclined to think that each character is a record of some historical event, and that, if we but understood them, they would be very interesting to us. The paints used are of three distinct colors, red, white and blue. And, although we know nothing [Seribner's Magazine. was perhaps even unknown to the

A Horned Alligator. John W. Hardin and son of Mont verde, Fla., are catching alligators on Lake Apopka. During a couple of days in the early part of the week they at the outlet of the Antelope valley on the Tulare plains, is what is called the 'Point of Rocks.' On top of the most provided of these rocks is a large. cumstance. - [Savannah News.

In the western part of this country,

prominent of these rocks is a large.

beautiful water tank about seven feet

rocks can be found a great many smaller

tanks: also two small ancient paintings.

The Land of Rose-Jam.

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grown in Roumelia are not merely

turned to account by the rose-farmers

for sale to the preparers of that power-

ful essence which, inclosed in long,

slender, carefully stoppered bottles, let-

throughout the bast, although it has

gathered and packed while they are

freshly fallen, are converted into rose-

jam, one of the exquisite conserves

which, under the generic name of "dul-

chatz," are so admirably confected in

Turkey, Greece and Roumania, and con-

stitute a leading feature in the light but

toothsome refection offered to the

casual visitor in every well-to-do orient-

al household. Rose-jam, considered

as a sweetment, is far superior in flavor

and savor to Rahat Lakoum, and to the

somewhat cloying preparations of an-

gelica for which certain Stamboul con-

fectioners are justly famous. It is by

no means sickly, or even insipid, a

those delicacies unquestionably are, but

Did you ever hear of a man's life be-

his heart. Soon thereafter one of the

party, while carelessly handling a pis-

(Ga.) Republican.

"Jones wants me to engage him as head bookkeeper. He kept yours, didn't he, Darringer?" "Five years, then I promoted him."
"That speaks well for him."
"Yes, I made him cashier. Then he kept the cash."—[Harper's Bazar.

A Great Offer.

A Great Offer.

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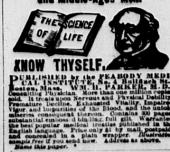
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